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NEW CAR YEARLY WITHOUT PAYING

Captain in Pay-Off Inquiry Is Reported to

Greenspan receives his new automobile, without any cash payment, from Dennis Simms, an Oldsmobile dealer here, it was

Neither Will Comment. The police officer and Simms, both of whom were called re-cently as witnesses by the grand jury, have refused to on their arrangement. have refused to comment

Simms advised authorities he provided Greenspan with the new automobile each year, in re-turn for the older model, be-cause of a long-standing friendship with a member of the po-lice officer's family, the Post-

Dispatch was told. In 1949, Greenspan had a new Cadillac, which was wrecked the caninac, which was wrecked the same year in an accident, authorities said. He then acquired a new Oldsmobile and has had one each year since.

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who received the financial ques-tionnaires have returned them to Dowd's office.

"The primary purpose of these questionnaires is to save the time of the grand jury, since it would require at least a day to receive a policeman's testimony on all the matters covered,"

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request of any policeman for additional time to complete the 961 SECRET ATOMIC

questionnaire.

"We do not want to be unreasonable." Dowd said. "We know that the amount of information sought is considerable."

Dowd Praises Reports.

Questionnaires returned so

Questionnaires returned so far have been very satisfactorily completed, Dowd told the Post-Dispatch. He said clarification

Dispatch. He said clarification of any points raised in the questionnaire can be obtained by bringing the police officer before the grand jury as a witness. The grand jury will resume its pay-off inquiry Wednesday instead of tomorrow, as originally scheduled. It will continue to hear testimony Thursday and possibly Friday, Dowd said.

The circuit attorney's office has not determined whether additional policemen will be summoned to testify this week. Those who have testified include Capt. Greenspan: Capt.

Clude Capt. Greenspan; Capt. William Pleitner, Lt. John Sieloff, Lt. Jake Joseph, Detective Sgt. William Ferie and Detectives John G. O'Keefe, James Raymond and Richard Windborst.

Chou Entertains Egyptians.
TOKYO, Aug. 22 (AP)—Red
China's Premier Chou En-lai
entertained a visiting Egyptian
trade delegation at a dinner Sunday, the Peiping radio said today. The group, headed by Mohammed Abdul Nasser, also met
Foreign Trade Minister Yeh
Chi-chuang and his vice minister, Lei Jen-min. Chou Entertains Egyptians.



Many Tools That Could Be Used 3 SENATORS SAY FRENCH BLAST ARAB BANDS In Escapes Found at Workhouse EISENHOWER AIDS WITH TANKS, JET FIGHTERS;

Instituted by Warden Baynes-Four Policemen Help Him.

Fred A. Hemminghaus, gen-

been working on a number of changes from past practices.

Sgt. Loren Compton, who had

money paid in 1953 to the kid-

A \$20 bill from the ranson

napers of Bobby Greenlease.

A large assortment of tools and other articles that would be useful in escaping were found at the City Workhouse today in places where inmates had easy access to them. Also found were five shotgun shells, in a locked inclosure where tools are stored.

Turn In Older Models inclosure where tools are stored. Inmates willd have to account for all tools taken out for work. ried A. Hemminghaus, general maintenance man at the Workhouse, said he had been there eight years and no one had ever checked to see whether any tools were missing. Baynes became warden last May and has been working on a number of

Turn In Older Models to Dealer Dennis Simms.

Simms.

Detective Capt. William Greenspan is the police officer who obtained a new Oldsmobile from a St. Louis dealer each year merely by turning in his older model, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

Greenspan is one of eight policemen who have been asked to fill out extensive questionnaires on their financial affairs in connection with the grand jury's police pay-off inquiry.

He recently asked Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd for more time to complete his questionnaire, but is expected to send it in today.

Greenspan receives his new MISIC ALCOHOL.

charge of the police detail, said he found a locked closet in the laundry containing ladders, wrenches and other tools-with Continued on Page 3, Column 2. MUSIC, ALCOHOL SEARCH GOES ON

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (UP)-Alcohol and soft music make it easier for a patient to undergo surgery, three doctors reported today.

SURGERY PATIENTS

They said that nose surge are putting to good use the soothing effect of classical music and the "feeling of well-being" which alcohol produces

in some drinkers.

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They emphasized that this
"feeling of well-being" was
"short of inebriation."

An excess of alcohol, the doctors said, "caused the patient to become irritable and boisterous
when surgery began."

The doctors said in the Journal of the International College
of Surgeons that after local anesthesia has been effected and
the operation properly begun, the operation properly begun, classical music is played softly to the patient through earphones.

pnones.
The report was made by Drs.
Maurice H. Cottle, George F.
Sischer and Roland M. Loring,
all of the Illinois Masonic Hospital here.

RESEARCH REPORTS

HOODWINKED HIM

Subcommittee Report Charges Adams, Hughes, SEC, AEC Officials Deceived President and Public.

By EDWARD F. WOODS Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Some smaller articles such as hacksaw blades and files were found in places where they might have been put away with WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-The Senate Anti-Monopoly subcommittee charged highly placed of-ficials of the Eisenhower Adconcealment in mind. A file was found behind a work bench, and ministration last night with desome saw blades were found on ceiving Congress and the public top of lockers.

Today's collection included two rubber billies." in their handling of the controversial Dixon-Yates contract.

Singled out for blistering criticism were Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's top aid at the White House; Budget Director Rowland Hughes, J. Sinclair Armstrong, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Kenneth E. Fields, executive director of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The charges were made in an

The charges were made in an interim report by the committee on the basis of hearings it conducted into the Dixon-Yates deal in recent months. It was signed by the three subcommit-

signed by the three subcommit-tee members, Senators Estes Ke-fauver of Tennessee and Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Democrats, and William E. Lan-ger of North Dakota, Republi-can. Kefauver is chairman of the investigative group. FBI Begins Hunt in

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents continued today to search at Minot, N.D., for addi-

facts even where he is contional bills from the missing The Dixon-Yates contract represented a "usurpation of con-gressional responsibilities and functions" and a deliberate ef-fort to "reverse power policy in the Tennessee valley," the re-port certified money was turned over to the FBI Aug. 4 by Roger Lind, an attendant at the Minot airport,

attendant at the Minot airport, who said he got it from the First National Bank at Minot the day before when he cashed a \$110 pay check.
Since then, agents from the FBI office in Minneapolis have been checking currency at the three Minot banks. No further progress in the search has been reported by them. "Misuse of independent agen-cies, suppression, concealment, half-truths and misrepresenta-tion have followed as chain consequences, each misstep leading to the next," the report said.

The Senators also raised the question of a possible violation of the so-called conflict of interest laws in the part taken by Adolphe Wenzell, who served as consultant to the Budget Bureau on the Dixon-Yates deal and whose firm wound up as the fiscal agent for the company which was to execute the contract.

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DEAD ESTIMATED NEAR 1000 Anti-French Demonstrators in Morocco NINE ALGERIAN



Waving weapons and shouting anti-French slogans, nationalist demonstrators storm through streets of Khenifra, French Morocco, in course of disorders which erupted in North Africa on the weekend.

North Dakota Town After \$20 of Ransom Money Is Found. Sly and Clever' Tactics. The Senators charged that the officials used "sly and clever" tactles to conceal the facts about the contract, even from the President.

3 FLYERS KILLED Arabs Kill Europeans Like Sheep in Raid on Oued Zem French Face Terror

OCEAN VOLCANO PUSHES UP NEW PACIFIC ISLAND

The submariae volcano pushed a new island above the surface of the Facilic Saturday about 375 miles northwest of Honoilulu, a Navy transport plane common for the Michael Saturday and a search for him was in progress.

By CARL HARTMAN
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tribute them until midafternoon in fear of reprisals against the native population.

Rioters in Control for Hours.

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Our French.

Despite the widespread violence, United States air bases in Morocco apparents.

Fonetic Spelling Phlops, Tribune Drops It, No One Seems to Care CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (INS)— The Chicago Tribune, which has used phonetic spelling for some words for many years, returned to conventional spelling a week ragge and not a reader reported noticing the difference. The Tribune's spelling had included such examples as "thoro," "frate," and 'sherif." Despite the widespread violence, which says in the atternoon they moroco apparently escaped unscathed over the weekend. Reports indicated the nationalists avoided the heavily guarded areas. Only one incident of violence was reported in the other French protectorate of Tunisia, which recently was granted partial self-rule. One small French outpost the Algerian border was attacked, but the fighting there inded Saturday night. Meanwhile, most of the large turfew. Algeria's big seaport of Phiffirm and the conventional spelling of certification of the protect over the weekend. Reports indicated the nationalists avoided the heavily guarded areas. Only one incident of violence was reported in the other French protectorate of Tunisia. Which recently was granted partial self-rule. One small French outpost ties in both Morocco and Algerian border was attacked, but the fighting there inded Saturday night. Meanwhile, most of the large under the Algerian border was attacked, but the fighting there inded Saturday night. Meanwhile, most of the Morocco and Algeria were silent under a tight conventional spelling of certification.

AFTER FAMILIES ARE EVACUATED

fighting Continues in Spots in Morocco as French and Native Leaders Meet at Aix-les-Bains.

CASABLANCA Morocco Aug. 22 (AP)-French troops and Foreign Legionnaires using tanks and jet fighter planes blasted back at rebel bands today after a bloody weekend of raids, riots and guerrilla fighting left an estimated 1000 dead in French North Africa.

Sporadic rioting was reported

Sporadic rioting was reported all over Morocco, although aparently most of the incidents were small outbreaks of nationalist violence.

In Algeria, French troops rounding up suspects razed nine villages in the area of Oued Zenati, center of the weekend disorders. Many of the rebels had been pursued into these villages. A communique said that after A communique said that after women and children had been evacuated the nine settlements

rench Face Terror
Campaign That May
Equal Worst of Mau
Mau Outrages.

By CARL HARTMAN
OUED ZEM, French Morocco,
Aug. 22 (AP)—Here in the foothills of Morocco's Atlas mounains the French may have had heir first taste of a terror camlaign combining some of the worst features of East Africa's flau Maus with the guerrilla war, and morocco, was killed today in a plane crash, the French news

KHRUSHCHEV JOINS

11TH 'LIBERATION'
PARTY IN ROMANIA

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev. Soviet Communist party boss, arrived yesterday in Bucharest to help Ro-

commercial center. But the Shaala tribe near Oued Zem had backed France's ouster of fied themselves in some houses. little mining center.
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French Reprisals Feared.
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War II. His home is at 3702 Little Flower lane, Belleville.

The current B-26 is a lighter model than the one that had that designation in World War II.

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DEL 100 Moroccan rebels. In the Constantine area of Al-

native population.
Rioters in Control for Hours.
For six or seven hours the
Arab rioters controlled most of
the town. In the afternoon they

ippeville, near Constantine, was under a virtual state of siege. Police and troops in armored cars patrolled other Algerian cities.

cities.

In Morocco the fighting continued mainly in the hills and the approaches to the Alias mountains. The countryside around Marrakech was lit by mainly Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

port continued.

Helicopter to Be Waiting Tomorrow at Point Near Where Plane Was Shot Down by North Koreans.

SEOUL, Aug. 22 (AP) — Air Force Second Lt. Guy H. Bumpas, of Jackson, Miss., is scheduled to recross the line to freedom tomerrow after six days as a prisoner of the Communists. The injured airman will be turned back to the United Nations Command at a point about 2 miles east of Kumwha, on the central Korean front, not far from where his plane was shot down by Red anti-aircraft fire last Wednesday.

Bumpas will accompany the body of Army Capt. Charles W. Brown, of West Louisville, Ky., who was an observer-passenger in Bumpas's small unarmed plane.

Brown was killed as a result the crash, the Communists

claim.

Bumpas suffered a possible skull fracture and probably will have to be evacuated by ambulance helicopter.

Helicopter to Be Waiting.

The Army will have a big

The Army will have a big helicopter and a doctor standing by when the Reds release him at 3:30 p.m. (1:30 a.m., Tuesday, St. Louis time).

The Allied officers who will receive Bungas and take the second

receive Bumpas and take charge of Brown's body will be headed by Lt. Col. Harold A. Dye, sen-ior Allied member of the Allied-Communist joint truce observation teams. Dye is from At-

lanta, Ga. Bumpas will be flown to the 121st Evacuation Hospital near

Inchon.

The Communists yesterday told Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, senior Allied delegate to the joint Military Armistice Commission, that Bumpas appeared in good condition.

Parks flushed with anger as he talked about the incident in the demilitarized zone.

the demilitarized zone.

The Communists charged the

plane was spying on their in-stallations. The Allies contend Parks declared that Brown

Parks declared that Brown was "murdered by a gang of trigger happy gunners who profess to be upholders of peace, staunch defenders of the armistice agreement, and ardent humanitarians."

He said he personally interrogated eyewitnesses to the incident.

General Warns Reds.

The two-star Air Force general warned that Allied troops, which so far have refrained from shooting at Communist aircraft which accidentally fly over United Nations lines, may soon resort to retaliation. "It may be difficult." Parks declared, "to maintain this one-sided control" in the face of constant Communist abuse.

The small trainer plane, fly-

constant Communist abuse.
The small trainer plane, flying from Kimpo air base near Seoul, was blasted out of the sky' by Communist gunners when it accidentally flew over the demilitarized zone.
The trying to evade the Red anti-aircraft fire, Parks said, the pilot veered toward Communist territory to the north and crashed in territory controlled by the Communists.

the Communists

Parks told the Communists Sunday that it was ridiculous o suppose the pilot would have deliberately flown toward Red

territory.

He said the plane's course toward North Korea) after first being fired upon proved the United Nations contention that the pilot was hopelessly lost and without directional orientation. today Portugal stands firm against what he termed India's "imperialist designs" on Goa, the tiny enclave on the west coast of India.

at the time.

Pilot Facing No Accusations.

A high United States official said tonight there has been "no consideration of any military action" against Lt. Bumpas for statements the Communists claimed he made to them.

The official, who requested his name be withheld, attributed to "irresponsible Communist propagandists" a Red statement quoting Bumping as contradicting the U.N. Command's claim he was on a routine flight. The Reds charge Bumpas was reconnoitering over North Korea.

The official issued a statement in reply to questions whether in reply to questions whether at the so-called of a foreign state the so-called satewarshis' are nothing but vio-

Portuguese police.

"When they violate frontiers of a foreign state the so-called 'satyagrahis' are nothing but violent invaders, not peaceful ones," The official issued a statement in reply to questions whether Bumpas would be questioned under the new conduct code which President Eisenhower proclaimed last week for Americans captured by an enemy.

"There is no evidence upon which to base charges against Bumpas," the official said. "Any such speculation at this crucial time should be considered criminal."

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ARGENTINE REVOLT LEADER
APPEALS PRISON SENTENCE
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 22
(AP)—R. Adm. Samuel Toranza.
Calderon yesterday appealed the prison sentence imposed on him as one of the ringleaders of the June 16 Argentine naval and air revolt.

The supreme council of the armed forces sentenced Calderon Aug. 17 to an indeterminate period in jail, which could mean for life.

In his appeal to the supreme count, Calderon maintained the tribunal had no authority to impose such a sentence since the military code called for the death penalty in such cases.
Capital punishment has been abolished in Argentina by the constitution.

HOD More Red Police Desert.

HOLD BACK SATELLITE DATA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (INS)
—Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles said last night that the United States will not hold beak any information it may obtain from the projected earth satellite.

He said in a Mutual Broadcasting System interview:

"The satellite itself will be unclassified and information about it and from it will be freely available to scientists everywhere."

Quarles, in his first radio interview since he succeeded Hardio Talbott as Air Secretary, also stated he has "no evidence that the Soviets can make a truly effective changeover to new equipment more rapidly than we."

SOVIET FARMERS TO BE ON TV

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100 More Red Police Desert.
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (INS)
—The Columbia Broadcasting System will telecast a portion of the Soviet embassy reception tonight in honor of the touring Soviet farm delegation.

The Program will be carried on a nation-wide hookup during the Douglas Edwards news program (beginning at 6:30 St. Louis time),

Eisenhower Grandson at Picnic

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



DWIGHT DAVID EISENHOWER II, 7-year-old grandson of the President, demonstrating the wholehearted approach to big hot dog at picnic where he and his grandfather were hosts to group of youngsters near Fraser, Colo., Saturday. Others in party are not identified.

President to Make Air Survey Of Flood and Hurricane Areas

Will Leave Denver Tonight, Hold Relief Conference at Hartford, Conn., With Governors.

DENVER, Aug. 22 (AP)—
President Eisenhower will make a six-state aerial inspection of eastern hurricane and flood damage tomorrow.

The President announced hisplans to reporters at the Sumer White House. He said he will go by plane to Hartford. Conn., to confer with E. Roland Harriman, chairman of the American Red Cross. Governors of the flood-ravaged states have a waited the arrival of Lewis L.

Harriman, chairman of the American Red Cross. Governors of the flood-ravaged states have been invited to attend.

Mr. Eisenhower appealed to everyone to "pitch in and help" the Red Cross in a drive for relief funds.

The President had planned to leave Denver tomorrow morning for Washington. He is returning East to address the American Bar Association convention in Philadelphia Wednesday.

The flood caused him to advance his departure time to this evening so he can take a look from the air at the destruction.

Mr. Eisenhower motored back to By the Red Cross in complete the filed suit for divorce against his wife and asked custody of their 2½-year-old son.

Mrs. Peters said her son telephoned ner from California last Thursday and said he planned to arrive here today.

Strauss may report to the President before he leaves Denver tonight for Hartford, but Strauss will accompany Mr. Schmidt is being accompanied to nis trip from California by curin-law in his marital dispute with her daughter.

Mr. Eisenhower motored back to Denver late yesterday from the Byers peak ranch of Denver business man Aksel Nielsen on the western slope of the Rockies. He was accompanied by his 7-year-old grandson David.

Mrs. Eisenhowers storm damage.

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conference, arriving there about noon to confer with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on the international situation.

The President plans to fly over stricken areas of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York early tomorrow morning. His plane will land at Hartford about 8:30 a.m.

Val Peterson, federal civil defense administrator, will be present for the Hartford meeting. James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Mr. Eisenhower has glven Peterson "in effect a blank check" to provide emergency relief funds

PORTUGAL VOWS

TO STAND FIRM ON

eign Minister Paulo Cunha said

India says 22 were killed but Portugal's version is seven dead.

HOLD BACK SATELLITE DATA

Accord on Trieste Signed. ROME, Aug. 22 (AP)—Italy and Yugoslavia have signed a new agreement allowing Trieste GOA SOVEREIGNTY into each country and back. It applies to the Udine and Gorizia areas. residents four crossings a month LISBON, Aug. 22 (UP)-For-

WERNER-HILTON

GGG-EAGLE CLOTHES BOTH STORES OPEN LATE TONIGHT of India.

Cunha, in an interview, renewed his proposal to negotiate with India as neighbors on mutual problems but said "the

LONG-DELAYED THANKSGIVING FOR FREED AIRMAN

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22
(AP)—Mrs. Ray Peters was busy in her motel apartment today getting ready for a long delayed Thanksgiving dinner for her son, Daniel Schmidt, who returned to the United States recently after being held 32 months in a Chinese Communist prison camp. camp

While he was gone, his wife, Una, remarried, believing she said, that Schmidt was dead. The young airman has been in California since his return try-ing to straighten out his county ing to straighten out his compli-cated marital affairs. Last week he filed suit for divorce against

last week, will accompany the President to Washington to meet his parents, Maj. and Mrs. John devastation in the Poconos last

By contrast, shore resorts, practically deserted for mid-August, escaped the storms with little or no damage.

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RUSSIA EXPECTED Brucker Warns Against Letdown MUTINOUS SUDAN TO ASK ADENAUER In Nation's Combat Readiness

Raised Peace Hopes.

Soviet Need for Foreign
Goods Believed to Be
Motive for Inviting
Bonn Leader.

By BRACK CURRY
BONN, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Soviet Union is expected to make a play for a bigger share of West Germany's industrial output during Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's visit to Moscow nexmonth. Many West Germans see little prospect of booming commerce resulting, however.

German government officials and industrialists believe Russia's vital need for foreign manufactures was one of the motives behind the surprise invitation to Adenauer to meet with the Kremlin's leaders.

In inviting the chancellor, the Russians held out the lure of a "large trade turnover" if Moscow and Bonn established normal relations. The Soviets said the prewar trade exchange between Russia and Germany amounted to one-fifth of all the foreign trade for both countries.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1955

Russia and east Europe before the war, long have clamored for the removal of political and eco-nomic restrictions on trade with as a political weapon

the East

markets.
Germany and Russia must establish normal political relations before there can be any largescale resumption of trade, and the prospects of that are not encouraging so long as the Russians maintain their adamant stand against German reunifications.

German leader brushed aside questions about the Russian note last Friday which cleared the way for his conference in the Soviet capital Sept. 9.

Associates said Adenauer will soviet statesmen to "make clear and unmistakable" his government's position on unity. sians maintain their adamant stand against German reunifi-cation.

Demand for Wood, Metals.

West Germany could use wood, iron ore, chrome, nickel, man ganese, oil and coal from the Soviet Union. Industrialists say, however, the Russians are exporting little timber and they have grave doubts Moscow can deliver substantial quantities of the other commodities.

West German newspapers, while urging the nation to seize any opportunities to expand commodities. The commodities are considered in the commodities of Audenauer's visit. Most of the advance party will stay in Moscow until the arrival of Chancellor Adenauer and his 120-man delegation.

Mr. Elsenhower motored back to Denver late yesterday from mither Byers peak ranch of Denver business man Aksel Nielsen on the western slope of the Rockies. He was accompanied by his 7-year-old grandson David.

West German newspapers, while urging the nation to seize any opportunities to expand trade with the East, are sounding cautious warnings. The General Anzeiger of Bonn wrote:

"A limited expansion of trade"

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"A limited expansion of trade is about all we can expect and should work for. Even tripling the present trade with the Soviet meet the President at Washington for the trip back to Denver Wednesday night.

Young David, who joined his grandfather at the ranch early last week, will accompany the President to Washington to meet his parents. Mai and Mre. Locat. It was Diane's rains which were responsible for the flood



Army Secretary Tells Bar Association, However, That Geneva Parley Raised Peace Hopes.

foreign trade for both countries.

Exports Less Than 5 Pct.

German industrialists, remembering their lucrative trade with Pursia and less through baffer endangered because "too many those of an appellate court.

A.B.A. President Loyd Wright told the group that individual liberty and initiative have been endangered because "too many those of an appellate court.

the totalitarian states use trade SINGAPORE STRIKERS STONE

trucks and assaulting temporary

vorkers keeping sanitary serv-

trucks and beat one driver. Some of the gangs numbered as many as 100 men. Police arrested 11 strikers. The strikers also attacked a group of substitute street sweepers, breaking their brooms.

Some 10,000 city employes walked out Wednesday, demand-

ing higher wages and pay for time they were out on strike last

CHANGES IN IRAN'S CABINET

TEHRAN, Aug. 22 (AP)—Premier Hussein Ala made two changes in Iran's cabinet yesterday, naming new finance and

Police said gangs stoned three

ces in operation.

Adenauer Declines to Comment

the East.

Exports to the Soviet bloc now total less than 5 per cent of West Germany's shipments abroad. German industrialists take a gloomy view of their chances of recapturing the former eastern markets.

West Germany's factories are stretched to the limit to fill the demands of Western and home markets.

Adenauer Declines to Comment on Tip to Moscow.

(20 (AP)—West German Chancel-lor Konrad Adenauer has firmly declined to say anything about his impending mission to Moscow. Close associated indicated the vespect little from the talks. Nearing the end of his six-week Alpine vacation here, the German leader brushed aside

ment's position on unity. In addition, he will take

West Germany could use wood, opportunity to present the latest

120-man delegation.

Spanish Woman 121 Years Old. CIUDAD REAL, Spain, Aug. 22 (AP)—Dona Bernarda Paton del Hoyo was 121 years old Sat-urday. She claims to be the oldest woman in Spain.



IN ONE VILLAGE

Government Says Situation Is in Hand but It Is Still Flying In Soldiers.

KHARTOUM, Sudan, Aug. 22 (AP)-The Sudan Government announced today that 158 mutinous troops in the south Sudan town of Yei have been captured or surrendered.

A Government spokesman said the rest of the force which rebelled Thursday was holding out in the village of Torit. He added loyal troops were expected to overcome this resistance shortly.

(In Cairo, a British embassy spokesman said a third group of 136 mutineers at Oraba had surgendered to Manufacture at the sattlement of the Manufacture and the sattlement.

rendered to Uganda authorities.

rendered to Uganda authorities, the holdouts in Torit and they, nications had been installed with he houldouts in Torit and they, too, were ready to consider ending their revolt.

Yei is just north of the Uganda border and 100 miles southwest of Juba, the capital of Equatoria province. Torit, a battalion headquarters, is 84 miles east of Juba. east of Juha

Government sources insisted their forces had the situation in the south in hand. However, all available aircraft were rush-CITY TRUCKS, BEAT WORKERS SINGAPORE, Aug. 22 (AP)— Throngs of striking city em-ployes roamed Singapore's streets today, stoning garbage ing troops and supplies to Juba, and bringing out foreigners and

families of northern Sudanese troops stationed there

tamilies of northern Sudanese troops stationed there. It appeared the Government was replacing the southern Sudanese troops with forces from the north loyal to the Government of Premier Ismail El Azhari. Rivalry long has existed between the more advanced Arable northerners and the backward Negro southerners. The mutiny brought a proposal from Egypt that it and Britain send military forces to restore order in the southern Sudan. Britain and Egypt, now winding up their 56 years of joint rule over the Upper Nile territory, are due to withdraw their remaining 1600 troops in the country within three months.

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The British turned down the proposal today. A Foreign Office spokesman in London said his government feels "that the Sudanese government must restore its own authority."











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EASTERN FLOOD AREAS DIG OUT OF WRECKAGE **BEGINTO REBUILD**

Death List Grows to 188 With Many Still Missing-Health Hazards Major Problem -Thousands Jobless.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)-A staggering job of rehabilitation faced flood-wrecked communities of the Northeast today as the death toll steadily mounting toward the 200 mark.

The known dead numbered 1888. Pennsylvania and Connecticut, the states hardest hit, estimated a total of as many as 130 persons still missing.

The latest count of the dead since the beginning of the floods

last Thursday was: Pennsylvania, 93; Connecticut, 68; Massachu-setts, 13; Rhode Island, 1; New Jersey, 6; New York, 4; Vir-

ginia, 3.

As the streams and rivers receded to normal levels, the devastation was so vast that only the broadest estimates of the damage could be made. These ran to billions.

Homes were wrecked or gone

Homes were wrecked or gone; factories were damaged, some beyond repair. Bridges were down and roads washed out. The Red Cross said an incomplete survey shows 34,169 families were routed from their homes. It showed 439 homes destroyed and nearly 14,000 damaged. damaged.
Health Hazards.

Health Hazards.

Health hazards were a major problem. Flood area residents were told to boil drinking water. Emergency anti-typhoid serum was flown into isolated communities by helicopter.

On top of all their other problems, many persons faced an uncertain future with their regular jobs gone, at least temporarily. Factory damage in Woonsocket, R.I., left thousands out of work. In Torrington, Conn., once a thriving industrial city once a thriving industrial city of 28,000, many stores were smashed and factories put out of order. The flood took three

of order. The flood took three lives there and left many others homeless. Emergency aid stations were set up to house and feed the victims.

Normal life was brought to a standstill in Putnam, Conn., where floods and uncontrollable magnesium plant fires had combined to wreck the town.

"We're done. This valley is dead," a veteran textile worker commented to an Associated Press reporter who managed to get to the stricken comments."

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Camp Wiped Out.

The worst single tragedy occurred near Stroudsburg, Pawhere Brodhead creek swept over a summer vacation camp and a summer vacation camp and summer vacation camp and summer vacation. Camp and summer vacation camp and summer vacation camp and summer vacation camp and summer vacation. Camp and summer vacation camp and summer vacation camp and summer vacation. Camp and summer vacation camp and summer vacation camp and summer vacation. Camp

74 in extreme south; high to-morrow 85 to 90.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours;

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Workhouse Escape Tools



FRED A. HEMMINGHAUS, general maintenance man at Workhouse, showing variety of tools found in laundry.

WARDEN HAROLD E. BAYNES showing files and assort-ment of other tools found in open shops of Workhouse, also five shotgun shells discovered in tool center that was locked.

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TOOLS FOUND AT WORKHOUSE COULD AID ESCAPE

Continued From Page One. the key to the lock hanging

A sign over the door to a locked central tool room reads: NO TOOLS TAKEN OUT OR WORK DONE WITHOUT OR-DER FROM THE WARDEN, but Hemminghaus said it is impossible to enforce that rule because of the shortage of help.

He said he is not the only one with keys to the central room and two inner places for caves and axes. "Guarde hand

saws and axes. "Guards hand saws and axes. "Guards hand out tools on weekends, when I am not here," he said, "and I wouldn't be surprised if a few inmates had keys." He explained that he has to

He explained that he has to be away from the shops on jobs most of the day, and said an additional man should be hired to keep track of the tools.

Doesn't Want Inmates 'Sore.'

Hemminghaus said he realized six months ago that some tools were missing. "I hist wated

were missing. "I just waited quietly for them to turn up," he said. "You have to fight too

said. "You have to fight too many people to get them back. I'm down here with inmates all day, and I don't want them to get too sore at me."

George Roesch, chief engineer in charge of the power plant, said it was impossible, with the number of employes available, to see exactly what every prisoner did with every tool he used in his work, "The worst trouble

six additional men were assigned to the Workhouse after the latest escape, and Mrs. Edward G. Brungard, director of public welfare, has said she will try to arrange for Baynes to have all the help he needs, on a permanent basis.

SIX additional men were assigned as after the latest the scale of the properties of the

most railroads were operating through the flood sections but in many cases had to skirt hard
Missouri - Illinois
Forecasts

Missouri: Mostly fair in north and partly cloudy in south tomost railroads were operating washed out bridges.
In western Massachusetts highways were still blocked. Two communities, Charlton and Southbridge, could be reached only by boat or helicopter. Southbridge was still without gas, water or power.
The big crisis was over in New York state, but damage was settimated at many millions, par-

Missouri: Mostly fair in north and partly cloudy in south tonight with scattered thundershowers this evening in southeast and extreme south, cooler in content of state; tomorrow mostly fair; a little warmer in northwest; low tonight in 60s; high tomorrow in 80s in northeast to around 90 in west and south.

Hilmols: Mostly clear in north and central; scattered showers in extreme south tonight; a little cooler in north and central tonight; tomorrow fair: a little cooler in extreme south; low tonight 62 to 68 in north to 68 to 74 in extreme south; high to-looked areas. Brief thunder-

flooding rains onto sections of the northeast.

For most of the weekend the sun shone brightly over the flooded areas. Brief thunder-storms hit New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts last night, but added no new flood waters

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAin 1-1111—1111 OLIVE ST. (1)



Leo E. Sievers said today.

He said nine of the 13 communities have failed to revise their tax rates in accordance with state law which requires lower rates when assessments are increased by 10 per cent or more in one year.

The nine towns have satisfied.

Saturday night.

Robert J. McBride, 29 years old, was fatally injured today when the automobile he was driving left the highway and crashed into a concrete abutment at the interpass of U.S. Highways 40 and 61 at Wentz-ville, Mo.

McBride, 324 North Dade avenue. Ferguson, was taken to Leo E. Sievers said today.

The nine towns have certified old tax rates but not new ones

olevers explained that the county computes and collects the public utility real estate tax, and then apportions to the mu-nicipalities the amount due them.

nicipalities the amount que them.

He said if he fails to receive replies from officials of the 13 communities by the middle of this week, he will ask the county counselor's office for an opinion as to how he should proceed. The county has no power to force a change in the tax rate of municipalities.

List of Towns.

Towns which have not certified new rates to replace the old ones are Bridgeton Terrace, Beverly Hills, Edmundson, Hanley Hills, Manchester, Margona, Warson Woods, Westwood and Times Beach.

Those which have not certified any tax rate as yet are Bellerive, Huntleigh, MacKen-

Princits McGee, 3108 Lucas avenue, was robbed of \$79 Saturday night as he slept in his automobile, which was parked in an alley near Washington boulevard and Cardinal avenue.

His short were also reiner. boulevard and Cardinal avenue. His shoes were also missing when he awoke, McGee, a Ne-

ASKED TO SUBMIT ACCIDENTS, 3 OF Nine Towns Certify Old Two Crashes Occur in Illinois - Others at

Wentzville and in Jefferson County.

Officials of 13 small St. Louis county communities have been asked to certify new reduced tax rates so that the over-all county tax on public utility real estate may be computed, County Clerk Leo E. Sievers said today.

By the persons, three of them St. Louisans, were killed in automobile accidents over the weekend and today. A fifth person, an elderly woman, died of injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile late Saturday night.

Repet 1. McBride 29 years

nue, Ferguson, was taken to Lincoln County Memorial Hos-

old tax rates but not new ones designed to maintain actual revenue at approximately the same level as before, Sievers said. The other four communities have failed to certify any tax rate whatsoever, he added.

Explains Collections.

Sievers explained that the

avenue. Donald O. Shain, 21, driver of Donald O. Shain, 21, driver of the automobile, also was injured in the crash. Shain, 4261 Flad avenue, and two other passengers were taken to a Watseka (Ill.) hospital. A fourth passenger, Miss Carole Cole, 17, of Streator, Ill., also was killed. Miss Daisy Sherod, 21, 3921 Finney avenue, was killed when the automobile in which she and five other persons were riding

in the opposite direction. Bill Layton, of Dexter, Mo., driver of the truck, suffered minor in-

juries.
Mrs. Katryne M. Willoughby,
a 75-year-old widow, died late
Saturday night at City Hospital
shortly after she was struck by
an automobile near her home at

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4017 Olive street, police re-

Robert E. Hadler, driver of Robert E. Hadler, driver of the automobile, told police Mrs. Willoughby stepped in front of his machine and was struck before he could stop. Investigation by police revealed Hadler's machine skidded 75 feet after striking Mrs. Willoughby.

Hadler, of the '100 block of McPherson avenue, was pronounced drinking but not drunk. He refused to take an intoximeter test, but admitted he had drunk a few beers, police said.

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Times Beach.
Those which have not certified any tax rate as yet are Bellerive. Huntleigh, MacKenzie and Pacific.
Certificatiors i new reduced rates were received today from two other communities, Schuermann Heights and Uplands Park, to which letters had been sent by Sievers.

Robbed As He Sleeps in Auto.

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Robbed As He Sleeps in Selection of Careless and reckiess divining collided head-on with a tractor trailer on U.S. Highway and tractor trailer on U.S. Highway and the south of St. Louis in Jefferson county.

Police said Seal's speeding northbound machine crossed the center line of the highway and collided with the truck coming in the opposite direction. Bill in the composite direction. Bill in the opposite direction. Bill in the opposite direction. Bill in the collider when the child rank of Dexter. Mo., driver of Branch when the child rank of Dexter. Mo., driver of Branch when the child rank of Careless and reckiess directions and felonious wounding of a particular direction when the automobile he was driving collided head-on with a tractor trailer on U.S. Highway and the automobile he was driving collided head-on with a tractor trailer on U.S. Highway and the care of the sound of the same tractor trailer on U.S. Highway and the care of the same tractor trailer on U.S. Highway and the care of the same tractor trailer on U.S. Highway and the care of the same tractor trailer on U.S. Highway and tracto an automobile in the 1300 block of Branch street, police reported. Julian Winnerman, 1156A Ferguson avenue, University City, told police he was driving west in Branch when the child ran into his car. The child was taken to City Hospital.

13 COUNTY AREAS 4 KILLED IN AUTO On III-Fated Flight PLANE CRASHES IN RIVER, TWO SWIM TO SAFFT

Pilot Charles McMullin Pulls Woman From Cabin by Hair -Wires Slow Flight.

Charles J. McMullin, pilot of single-engine plane, and Miss Barbara Edwards, his only passenger, escaped death yesterday when the plane crashed into the Missouri river six miles north of the St. Charles bridge.

The plane went under water immediately, and McMullin pulled Miss Edwards by the hair from the cabin. McMullin, 4475 West Pine bouleyard, is an attorney and an assistant trust officer of the Boatmen's National Bank. Miss Edwards, 6936 Pershing avenue, is a school teacher.

McMullin suffered lacerations of the right leg, severe bruises and a back injury. Miss Edwards was not injured.

The plane's engine became irregular as he attempted to gain altitude, McMullin said. He added that apparently the tail structure caught on some power lines which were several hun-dred feet high and the plane was disabled.

was disabled.
"Although I was losing altitude," McMullin said, "I would
have been able to get to a safe
spot to land if it had not been
for the power lines."

He said that as the plane dropped to the river, he and Miss Edwards unfastened their safety belts and threw open the doors of the cabin to avoid be-

ing trapped. McMullin said he maneuvered McMullin said ne maneuvereu the plane close to the river bank for the landing. He said that Miss Edwards had "great pres-ence of mind" and swam to shore after having been pulled from the cabin.

"The plane was caught in a swirl, and we had to swim against a swift current," he said. McMullin, who has flown about 1000 hours, holds both a commercial and instrument pilot's license. The plane he was piloting yesterday was a Piper Cubowned by a friend.

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Continued From Page One. of security issues and negotiated sale, Assistant Vice President Paul Miller, into official con-ferences on Dixon-Yates."

President's Statement.

On June 29, the report said, President Eisenhower told reporters that Wenzell was never consulted about the contract, but later the same day presi-dential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty issued a statement not-ing "one exception" to the Pres-ident's statement.

This "one exception," the subcommittee said, was "the entire period from Jan. 14, 1954, to April 3, 1954... when Mr. Wen-zell was busiest as consultant, in the Dixon-Yates ar-nents."

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Chronologies Called False.

The report charged that despite President Eisenhower's pledge in August 1954 that the complete record of the case would be made public, chronologies of events which the Administration supplied were "false," with many important faets deleted.

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The investigation still is being Aug.
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The investigation still is being hampered by "almost uniform recalcitrance or outright refusal of governmental witnesses to testify and produce documents," the report said.

The executive right to keep confidential discussions within the executive branch from public disclosure has been abused and the privilege has been invoked by Adams and the other officials to "conceal truth," the report continued.

The Senators recommended that hereafter when the executive branch asserts its privilege.

the Senators recommended that hereafter when the executive branch asserts its privilege on confidential matters, Congress require that this be done in written, signed statements.

Suggest Change in Law.

As for Wenzell's alleged "dual role" in the contract negotiations, the subcommittee recommended that the conflict of interest statute be amended to remove any question of "successful prosecution" in cases involving Government consultants or so-called "dollar-a-year" men who take part in matters in which they may have a direct or indirect financial interest.

The report noted that counsel for Wenzell contended that he could not be prosecuted as the law stands now because he had taken no oath of office, was unpaid except for \$10 per diem.

taken no oath of office, was unpaid except for \$10 per diem and travel expenses and because no contract was signed by First Boston directly with the Government.

Almost every resident has his own horror story to tell. One treests.

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A French spokesman emphasized that the five ministers are conducting an inquiry—not negonate.

At his urging, his mother personnent. Their conclusions will

TRIBESMEN KILL **EUROPEANS LIKE** SHEEP IN RAID

Continued From Page One. attacked the Government building, but the armed civilians beat

Foreign Legionnaires, many of

them off.

Foreign Legionnaires, many of them German volunteers, arrived about 5 p.m. and quickly cleared the town. Heavily armed scout cars pursued the tribes and tracks for Saturday because the worst until the cleared the town. Heavily armed the mountains.

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ALGERIA LIVES IN UNEASY PEACE

By HARVEY HUDSON

By HARVEY HUDSON
PHILIPPEVILLE, Algeria,
Aug. 22 (AP)—Eastern Algeria
lived an uneasy peace today,
haunted by fear and suspicion.
No one would predict when normal conditions might be restored.

ment.

The Senators made clear that their attack on the Dixon-Yates deal will continue when hearings are resumed. They said they would call for additional testimony by Hughes; Ralph Demmler, former chairman of a hatchet and his throat was to the SEC; AEC Chairman Lewis of the senators and the senators are the senators and the senators are the senators and the s

L. Strauss, TVA Chairman Herbert Vogel and Jerome Kuykendall, chairman of the Federal Power Commission. ARABS WITH JET FIGHTERS, TANKS

Continued From Page One. merous incendiary fires last night. Jet fighters patrolled overhead. Tanks clanked through

Airlift for French Troops. (The United Press said France organized an emergency airlift today to pour troops into Al-

men poured down from the hills, shooting, burning and mutilating men, women and children.

In the 1920s it took

shooting, burning and mutilating men, women and children.

Worst Details Suppressed.

The outbreak at Oued Zem was only one of many. French resident Gen. Gilbert Grandval suppressed the worst details in the Moroccan press for fear of inciting worse race riots.

In Paris, however, the newspapers splashed vivid accounts under big headlines.

Grandval, who has worked strenuously to improve the situation in Morocco since his appointment last month, left yesterday for a quick visit to Alagraia. Returning last night to Rabat, the Moroccan capital, he was to fly on to Aix-le-Bains today.

The first arrivals in the French resort were supporters of the aging Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa, whose shaky regime is in extreme straits. The powerful Pasha of Marakech, Thami el Glaoui, went by plane last night for the talks. His supporters provide the backbone in the new Cabinet named over the weekend by the Sultan. The Cabinet was not given much chance of success.

El Glaoui was the prime mover chance of success.

El Glaoui was the prime mover two years ago in the French ouster of former Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, who has become a nationalist symbol. Saturday's outbreaks were timed for the second anniversary of Ben Youssef's removal from the throne. Ben Youssef is now in exile in Madagascar. The goal of the discussions in Aix-les-Bains is to gather enough information on which a new plan for Moroccan self-rule can be based, restoring peace without El Glaoui was the prime mover

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are friendly to the Freenh. Later
the ministers will meet with
their opponents, the leaders of
the National Istiqlal (Indepen-

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ON LIBEL CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)

-A Washington rooming house roprietor was indicted today on the statements in the letter. All are false."

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22 (AP) the National Istiqual (Independence) party.

El Mokri, a tiny man in flowing white robes, was grand vizier of the sultanate about the time the French officials were born. His position is approximately that of prime minister to the Sultan and he has served as such to a series of monarchs in the

WHITE HOUSE AID'S years in prison and a \$1000 WHALE DAMAGES FISHING VESSEL IN BAY OF FUNDY

22 (UP)-A whale and a fishing vessel, the Lois Maude, tan-

erg, not lar from the East Gerg.

The biggest I've ever seen," came up under the teast end to the vessel and broke off a propeller blade, smashed the stuffige border but it has not been the boat sprang a leak and found.

assistance.

The whale remained in the vicinity for about 10 minutes,

ST. ANDREWS: N. B., Aug. U.S. PLANE MISSING, MAY BE BEHIND IRON CURTAIN

Ing vessel, the Lois Maude, tangled yesterday in the Bay of Fundy off Deer Island, and the boat came off second best.

Canadian and American tourists aboard the vessel was seriously damaged and had to be towed into port.

Ernest Wentworth of St. Andrews, master of the craft, said



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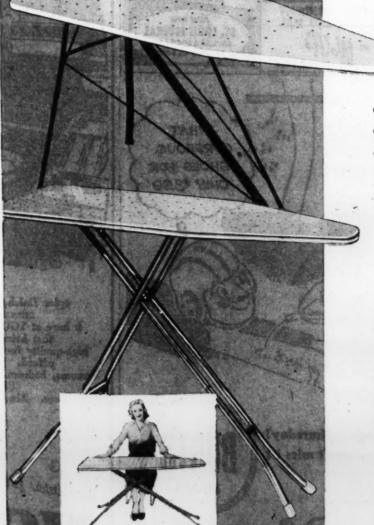
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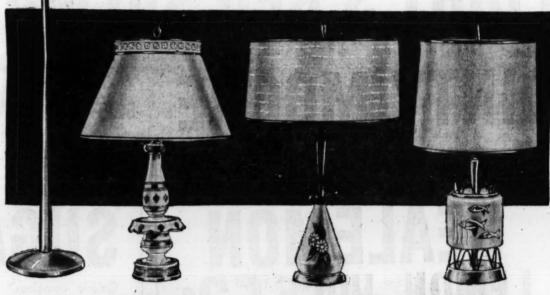
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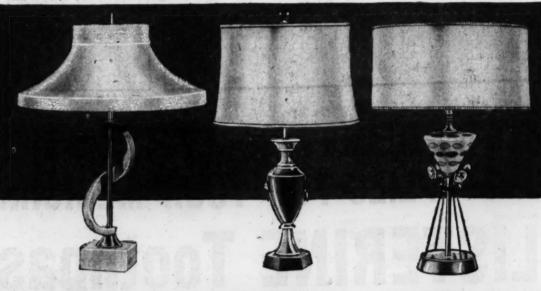
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The lower house of Parliament asked the government today to put into effect as soon as possible recent recommendations for wide control of Indian newspapers.

In a resolution adopted unanimously after a three-day debate on a press commission report, the House said it "generally approves" the proposals. The commission recommended sweeping government controls over the treatment of news, employment policies, profits and management of newspapers, and their handling of advertising.

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private, he said. Branzovich has enlisted aid of

a number of citizens and organi-zations in his community to hel phim in his fight.

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The Mercer County (Pa.) Bar Association has assigned a civilian attorney to help him.

An Air Force statement of reasons supporting the proposed dishonorable discharge for Branzovich said: "You have maintained a close continuing association with your father. Charles Branzovich, who is reported to have been in 1943, and for an unspecified time thereafter, a member or close affiliate of the Communist party, at or near Pittsburgh and Sharon.

Sharon.
"During 1947, your father is reported to have referred to himself as a Communist. Also, your father is reported to have, prior to 1950, exhibited edi-torials taken from the Daily

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at or near Sharon."

The reasons also state the airman, in an interview at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., on Jan. 7, 1954, refused to answer questions as to whether he had ever attended any meetings with his father; refused to comment on whether his father was sympathetic to the Communist party; and refused to comment on whether his father had indoctrinated him with ideas or opinions about Communism.

Branzovich denied he is a Communist and said, "I have always tried to the best of my ability to be a good citizen and I am a loyal citizen."

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SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 22 (INS)
Former President Harry S.
Truman may have alienated more southern Democrats today.
He told 600 persons attending the annual Missouri country-cured ham breakfast at the State Fair.

the annual Missouri countrycured ham breakfast at the
State Fair:
"Tve had ham from all the
great ham states in the nation
— including Virginia, North
Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee—but they don't understand
how to cure hams as we do in
Missouri. Of course, a person
wouldn't starve to death on their
ham, but I think Missouri ham
is the best in the country and
that means, of course, in the
world."

The former President was in jovial mood and commented after brief introductory talks by Lt. Gov. James Blair and Sen-ater Stuart Symington: "You hardly ever see a Gov-ernor or Senator anymore with terminal facilities."

Truman also recalled that his NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—
Most of the damage from the floods in the northeastern states was not covered by insurance, a survey of the companies indicated today.

The former President presentade a trophy to Morris Burger, 20-year-old California (Mo.) youth who entered the prize ham. The 21-pound ham was bought at auction by W. Asmith, Sedalia automobile dealer for a record \$40 a pound. Previous top was \$11.25.

In serious vein, Truman referred to the weighty responsibility of the presidency and said he would never criticize the Chief Executive personally because he knew the strain of "trying to do five or six jobs." However, Truman added he would not hesitate to discuss

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—A Goverament scientist says not reason why the Russians are way ahead in the output of atomic specialists is that they pay their top university scientists, \$30,000 a year.

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TEHRAN, Aug. 22 (AP)—Turkey's President Celal Bayar will pay an official visit to the shah of Iran on Sept. 19, it was announced today. Informed sources said the visit would last 10 days. Press reports said Bayar would press Iran to join in the Turkish-Pakistani defense pact.

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Situated on the south side of the bridge, off the right-of-way, the shack formerly noused United States Geological Survey equipment for sounding the depth of the river. It was knocked down July 31 by a westbound motorist who veered when his machine hit an obstruction. SAVE MORE hit an obstruction TERRIFIC VALUE

hit an obstruction.

A Government spokesman said the shack and equipment were in process of being repaired when yesterday's accident occurred. The sounding equipment was set up with permission of the city, which operates the bridge.

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More than \$3000 was taken wer the weekend from L. B. Price Mercantile Co., 4702 Olive street, by burglars who broke into two safes.

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The burglary, reported by Earl E. Erickson, president of the household merchandise firm, was discovered at 7 a.m. today by a janitor. Burglar tools and a dilapidated golf bag, which apparently was used to carry them, were found near the front door. After obtaining entrance by

2 TRYING TO ROB STORE CAUGHT BY WATCHMAN

William Ford a private watch-William Ford, a private watchman, early yesterday apprehended two youths attempting to rob the Lafata Confectionery at 1415 Biddle street. Ford, a Negro, of 4116 Aldine avenue, noticed one of the youths climbing out a back window of the store.

ing out a back window of the store.

Held by police on charges of attempted burglary were Willie Robinson, 17 years old, of the 1600 block of North Leffingwell avenue, and Lionel Holmes, 17, of the 1700 block of Franklin avenue. Ford captured Robinson as he climbed out of the window and Holmes in a doorway pear the confectionery. way near the confectionery.
Police said the youths, both
Negroes, admitted attempting to
get into the store.

3 TRAPPED MINERS FREED

SPEKHOLZERHEIDE, The SPEKHOLZERHEIDE. The Netherlands, Aug. 22 (AP) — Three miners were freed today after having been trapped for 90 hours in a collapsed shaft 700 feet deep.

A German mine drilling company bored a 125-foot-long escape tunnel through which the men were brought in a good condition to the surface.

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By the Post-Dispatch Jefferson City Correspondent.

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The camera crew at Kansas City, which will cover returns for the western half of the state, will start work Sept. 1.

The state has filmed about 200,000 federal returns thus far in St. Louis and has roughly 367,000 more to go. About 300,000 will be copied at Kansas City. Comparison of these federal returns with state returns is expected to reveal between 100,000 and 200,000 Missourians who fail to pay some \$2,500,000 in state taxes.

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A total of 32 cases so far this year have been reported in the city and St. Louis county. Forty-six were reported in a similar period last year.



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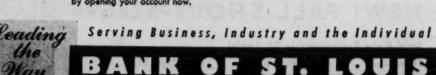
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HOLLOMAN AIR DEVELOPMENT CENTER, N.M., Aug. 22
(AP)—Cosmic rays may make
(AP)—the first of from 90,000 to 120,000 feet above Sault Sainte Marie, Mich.

said the Inter-Am Association in picture of the said the Inter-Am As your hair turn white, but they your hair turn white, but they are not the outer space threat it was first feared, space medicine experts said today.

Simons's report said some of the animals were exposed to cosmic radiation at that height for as long as 35 hours. it was first feared, space medicine experts said today.

They said "a traveler in the stratosphere should be able to perform duties in a normal man-ner with no serious after efner with no serious after ef-fects."

fects."

The announcement followed tests in Michigan in which live monkeys and rats were sent soaring for long periods in huge balloons 15 to 20 miles above the surface of the earth.

The balloons and techniques for testing the effects of cosmic rays—heavy particles of elements from the sun—were developed here and reported on

veloped here and reported on by Maj. Davis G. Simons, chief of the space biology branch of the Aero Medical Field Labora-

Animals in Balloons.

Testing the hazards of cosmic ays to man, when and if he eaches outer space, was accomplished by use of big plastic baloons. Live animals were placed

HOT-ROD CLUB PROUD OF RECORD OF NO ACCIDENTS

Fifteen north St. Louis youths, members of the Strokers Club, a hot-rod organization, proudly announced today that no member has had a traffic arrest since the club was formed last December. The group's purpose is to promote safe, skillful driving. Young hot-rod drivers can be better drivers than older persons because they have faster reflexes. Edwin Styffe Jr., president of the club, said. The qualification he added was that they must know their automobile and know safety rules.

"The term hot rod has been much abused," the 17-year-old Styffe said. "Some mixed-up adults don't realize that a true hot rodder is is interested in speed racing on supervised tracks only." The boys hope a

speed racing on supervised tracks only." The boys hope a "drag strip" for testing quick acceleration will be opened

here. This summer, Styffe, who This summer, Stylfe, who lives at 4446 Clarence avenue, is driving a delivery truck for a grocery. 'So far I haven't put any scratches on it or broken any eggs," he reports.

WOMAN IS FOUND SHOT TO DEATH, GUN AT SIDE

The body of Miss Orpha A. Power, formerly of La Plata, Mo., was found today in the back yard of the home of Howard Taylor, Manchester. She was shot in the chest. A shotgun was found by her side.

Miss Power, 54 years old, a sister of Mrs. Taylor, had been a guest in the Taylor home since July 1. Police were told shehad been despondent and discussed the possibility of suicide. An inquest will be held.

BOY, 2, PLUNGES 25 FEET

A 2-year-old boy, Patrick Mann, son of Mrs. Boberta Mann, 2139A Eugenia street, fell 25 feet to the ground yesterday from the family's second floor apartment but apparently suf-fered no serious injuries, police reported.

reported.

Mrs. Mann, a Negro, said she left Patrick in a side room for a brief period and returned to find a window screen missing. The child was held for observation at Homes C. Phillips Hose tion at Homer G. Phillips Hos-

Molasses on Sheep's Clothing WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)
—Wool from sheep fed on molasses has a better curl, the Department of Agriculture reports.
But there's also a touch of sadness to molasses feeding. Ewes fail to recognize and claim their lambs if they get too much mo-lasses on them from a fall into the feeding trough.

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Monkeys used in the tests were observed closely before and after their ordeal, but they "be have d perfectly normally after two flights."

"After watching the exposed animals for six months following the experiments, scientists tentatively concluded that cosmic particles may have been overestimated as hazards to the nerve system, and that a traveler in the stratosphere should be able to perform duties in a normal manner with no serious after effects," the report said.

Rats Grow White Hairs. WATCH REPAIR Freunds ON SIXTH STREET

Rats Grow White Hairs. The only noticeable effect was that black haired rats sometimes started growing white hairs after prolonged exposure to cosmic rays because of damage of the piercing ray particles to hair follicle pigment cells.

It had long been feared that CHILDREN'S FURNITURE BABY CRIBS—BUNK BEDS CHESTS — HOLLYWOODS It had long been feared that

the rays might "cause formation of cataracts of the eye lens, dam age the skin or permanently de stroy nerve cells which canno be replaced in the body," Simon said. However, following the tests, the experimenters have decided that neither physical nor mental that neither physical adverse of the continuous states. functions "showed adverse ef-fects as the result of being ex-

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BOGOTA, Au. 22 (AP) — Colombian President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, in a speech Saturday night, condemned foreign protests against the closing of the liberal newspaper El Tiempo as "abusive meddling." Speaking at a banquet of armed forces officers and diplomatic personnel. Rojas Pinilla

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Mrs. Roosevelt Leaves Japan. TOKYO, Aug. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt left by plane today for Thailand after a week's visit to Japan. She will attend a conference of the World Federa-tion of United Nations Associa-tion at Bangkok Sept. 5. ADVERTISEMENT

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Coffin as Escape Device. NUERNBERG, Germany, Aug.

22 (AP)-Hidden in a coffin-like wooden box at the bottom of a carload of coal, a Czech miner escaped by freight train to West Germany, police reported yesterday. The 45-year-old miner. whose name was withheld, said he bored holes in the side of the box through which to breathe.

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CONTROL OF PARTY

President of Philippines De-feats Senator in Showdown.

MANILA, Aug. 22 (AP)-Presdent Ramon Magsaysay yesterday won firm control of the Nacionalista party in his showdown battle with Senator Claro M. Recto, who accuses him of being a United States "purpet."

The dynamic young chief executive then moved to exclude his chief political enemy from Rock, Slide or Slip? the party's nine-man slate. He announced he would attend the party's executive committee meetings to select candidates for the November elections. While convention delegates have nominated 57 candidates, including Recto, they have left it up to the executive commmittee to make

executive commmittee to make final selection.

The 800 delegates to the national convention agreed to Magsaysay's request to take in the Democrats, a smaller party formed in 1953 to support Carlos P. Romulo for president. Romulo withdrew and swung his support to his friend Magsaysay.

"I'll run whether I'm nominated or not," Recto told reporters. "That's final and definite. I doubt whether they can stop my election unless they use illegal means."

Senator Jose P. Laurel, a

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Senator Jose P. Laurel, a leader of the Nacionalistas who was puppet president under the Japanese, nominated Recto. He said he would support him but would retire when his Senate term ends in 1957.

Laurel and Recto wooed Magsaysay from the Liberal party to head the Nacionalista ticket two years ago. Recto, who opposes the close ties Magsaysay established with the United States, soon broke with the President. Recto demanded a policy inde-Recto demanded a policy inde-pendent of the United States.

BOY ON CAMPING TRIP HIT IN EYE BY AIR RIFLE SHOT

Donald E. Huckaba of Campbell, Mo., 12 years old, has a "good chance" of keeping the vision in his right eye, physicians at McMillan Hospital said today. He was accidentally struck in the eye by a BB shot yester-

In the eye by a BB shot yesterday on a camping trip.
Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Huckaba, told police the accident occurred when a group of boys he was with took turns shooting an air rifle at a target on a tree. He said the BB shot glanced off the tree.

The youth was brought here from Campbell, which is along the Arkansas border about 150 miles south of St. Louis.

BURGLARS FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO OPEN POST OFFICE SAFE

An unsuccessful attempt by burglars to break into a safe in the Caseyville (III.) post office over the weekend was reported today by St. Clair county deputy

sheriffs.

They said the burglars forced the front door lock some time late Saturday or early yesterday and climbed over a seven-foot counter to reach the safe.

The burglars tried in vain to chisel off the outer lining of the door of the 800-pound safe, deputies said. They also opened a parcel post package containing old clothing, but apparently took nothing.

MAGSAYSAY RETAINS Warning of 'Evils' HENNINGS NOTES DECLINE IN 'WILD'



Ku Klux Klan leader.

STRONG, VICIOUS' KLAN IS AIM OF **NEW CHIEFTAIN**

CONWAY, S.C., Aug. 22 (AP) The new imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan says he wants WANDERING SNAKE FOUND to make his organization "strong and vicious enough to fight the evils against the white man."

E. L. Edwards of Atlanta, Ga. robed and hooded, and speaking against the background of a blaz-ing cross, addressed a crowd estimated at 1500 Saturday night in an open field about eight miles from Conway. Edwards, who claims to be the

Edwards, who claims to be the imperial wizard of the new "United States Klan, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan," shouted, "This is a white man's organization fighting for white supremacy." He said his organization was formed to "protect ourselves against the evils brought on by the N.A.A.C.P. (National Association For the Advancement of Colored People), Knights of Columbus and the Anti-Defamation League."

2 REPORTED KILLED CLIMBING PEAK, ONE AN AMERICAN

GENEVA, Aug. 22 (INS)—Allen Crawford, 23 years old, of Denver, Colo., and an English companion today were reported to have fallen 1500 feet to their death Friday climbing the Matterhorn in Switzerland.

Bodies of the two, who were returning from the summit of the 14,860-foot peak, have not been found.

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IN APARTMENT BY RELATIVE

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Leaders of the Eisenhower Administration have stopped making "wild statements" about foreign policy, Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem.), Missouri, said today.

In a report on the recent session of Congress, Hennings said there had been a "noticeable change of attitude" by the Administration.

"At long lest, we are heaving."

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"At long lest, we are heaving." U.S. STATEMENTS



change of attitude" by the Administration.

"At long last, we are hearing no more wild statements from leaders of the Eisenhower Administration of 'agonizing reappraisals' or of threats of 'massive retailation' or any other such irresponsible statements which have been hurled in the past," Hennings declared.

He predicted the Democratic majority in Congress would continue to give Mr. Eisenhower support when his actions in the field of foreign relations "further

support when his actions in the field of foreign relations "further the cause of world peace."

Hennings described the domestic record of the Congress as "outstanding."

Congress lowered interest rates on disaster loans to farmers, increased the minimum wage from 75 cents to \$1 an hour, improved yeterans' benefits, increased anveterans' benefits, increased as propriations for sale of surplus agricultural commodities.

WABASHA, Minn., Aug. 22 (AP)—Residents of this south-eastern Minnesota town breathed a sigh of relief after a 12-foot boa constrictor, hunted for three weeks, was captured yesterday.

The snake, lost by Rainey's United Shows July 29 during the Wabasha county fair, was found inside a new grain combine on a farm machinery lot near a residential district.

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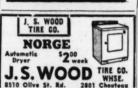
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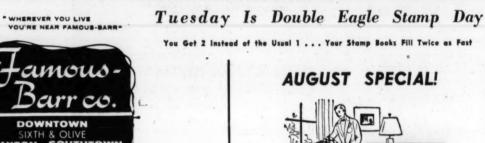
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BEFORE ARMY COURT

Maj. Ronald E. Alley Charged With Co-Operati 7 With Chinese Reds.

FORT MEADE, Md., Aug. 22 AP)-Maj. Ronald E. Alley, former prisoner of the Chinese mer prisoner of the Chinese
Communists, went before an Army court-martial today on charges which his lawyers say amount to treason and should therefore be heard by a civil court.

The 34-year-old artillery officer from Bar Harbor, Me, respectively.

court.

The 34-year-old artillery officer from Bar Harbor, Me., repatriated in "Operation Big
Switch" two years ago, was
charged with co-operating with
the enemy and informing on fellow prisoners

low prisoners.

The Army charged he told guards Lt. Col. John M. Mc-Laughlin, then a Marine major, was the leader of a group resisting Communist indoctrina-

was the leader of a group resisting Communist indoctrination.

He also was accused of tipping off the Communists to a signal system American prisoners used to foil enemy observers or informants in their own ranks.

Alley's lawyers, Josiah Lyman and Ford E. Young Jr., have filed suit in United States District Court in Washington in attempt to prevent the trial by the military court.

They contend he is accused, in effect, of treason and the constitution requires trial by civil court in such cases.

Lyman and Young indicated that, since no hearing could be held on the district court suit until after the court-martial was scheduled to begin, they would try to have the military trial recessed shortly after it opened, then press the civil case.

Alley, a veteran of more than 14 years in the Army, has been suffering with tuberculosis since his release by the Communists. He was transferred to Fort Meade last March after treatment at the Army's Valley Forge (Pa.) hospital.

His German-born wife, whom thim in 1947 when he served in Baden-Baden, has lived with

in Baden-Baden, has lived with their three children in Schenec-tady, N. Y.

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ailment, commonly known as "lockjaw." Portageville is 197

Surgeons had to make an in-Surgeons had to make an in-sision in Sam's windpipe, so he could breathe, and he was an-aesthetized for eight days to prevent further convulsions. During that time he was fed in-travenously. Until 20 years ago, tetanus proved fatal to about 80 per cent of children who con-tacted it.

OF BOYCOTTING CO-OPERATIVE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP) WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)

—A Federal Trade Commission
hearing examiner has dismissed
a complaint charging a group
of canners with an illegal boycott of a co-operative representing tomato growers in parts of
Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

The FTC complaint had named
H. J. Heinz Co., Campbell Soup
Co., Stokely Van-Camp Inc., and
other canners of tomato
products.

products. Hearing Examiner Everett F Hearing Examiner Everett r. Haycraft found that in the spring of 1951 all but three of the canners had engaged in a boycott of Cannery Growers, Inc., a co-operative. Haycraft ruled, however, that the boycott lasted only one season and has not existed in the last four years.

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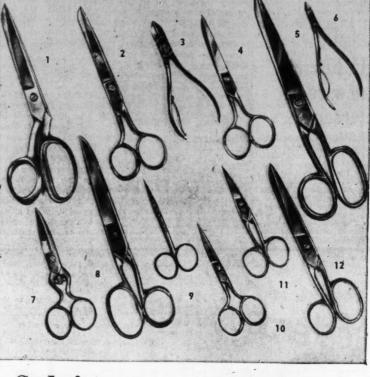
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Pope Pius Vigorous and Joyful As He Welcomes Masses of Pilgrims at Castel Gandolfo

His Renewed Strength and Warmth of Greetings Might Well Be Expressions of Rising Hopes for Peace, Which Has Long Been His Preoccupation.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. Copyright, 1955. The Pulltzer Publishing Co. CASTEL GANDOLFO, Aug. 22.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Aug. 22.

ROM a long way off as you come on the crowded highway from Rome you can see against the skyling the street of the s the summer residence of the Pope. It is the object of pilgrimage for thousands upon thousands in this extraordinary summer when the whole world seems to be on the move. For the faithful who come to fore him in a firm resonant

his words. At one point the cur-

Castel Gandolfo in such num-Castel Gandono in Survey of Pius XII His first greeting in French, to a full and active life after his the third in Dutch. The Pope's greeting to each individual greeting to each individual group touches off an ecstasy of cheering and waving with flutering handkerchiefs springing up first on one side and then on the other. grave illness of last winter is a modern miracle. The Pope is 79 years old—he will be 80 next March—and the tone of the bulletins from the Vatican at the time of his illness seemed to indicate that the end was near. Yet today he is as vigor-

ous as ever.

There are those close to him who believe that one reason for his remarkable comeback is the renewal of hope for peace in the world which has been his

the renewal of hope for peace in the world which has been his preoccupation since the beginning of his papacy 16 years ago. It may be one explanation for the joyful welcome he gives to pilgrims who have come from the four corners of the earth.

Audiences Twice a Week.

Twice each week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, they come for the public audience which to many is the culmination of a lifetime ambition. The big busses stop at the foot of the hill in the village of Castel Gandolfo, and quickly the steep winding road becomes a river of humanity.

With each wistor chatching mournful about this slight fig-ure in white on the balcony. At times he talks with those in the crowd who have some special message for him and it is with a kind of joyousness, a warmth that communicates itself to the thousands who stand hanging on his words. At one point the cur-

humanity.

With each visitor clutching his green card of admission, there is a strong sense of excitement and expectancy. Here are the races of mankind—young East Indian seminarians, a company of nuns from Belgium, young Americans in the uniform of the Army, Navy and Air Force, Spanish women wearing black mantillas, youth groups from France and the Low countries in bright costumes, young Germans with leather shorts and packs on their backs, girted friars and bearded priests.

The courtyard of the villa is rapidly filling up. Seen from above, the coifs of the nuns massed in the rear make a strik-East Indian seminarians, a com

rapidly filling up. Seen from above, the coifs of the nuns massed in the rear make a striking pattern in black and white. And still they come through the big archway until it seems as though not another soul can be crowded in. Yet space is somehow found until the whole square is a soild mass with the late comers standing directly late comers standing directly under the small balcony on

under the small balcony on which all eyes are fixed.

Youth Groups Chant.

The long wait is enlivened by the youth groups who alternately sing and cheer in unison.
They chant "Vive il Papa, vive il Papa, vive il Papa," and the loud young voices echo against the walls. At seven minutes before six, as if he knew that patient as this throng was they could not endure to wait another moment for the appointed hour, the Pope steps out from curtained glass doors onto the balcony. The noise of greeting is deafening as he stands with his arms outstretched, a smile on his face. He gestures with both hands as if to draw them to him and when the cheering subsides he speaks into the microphones be-

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the subject of children.

ter, written from the Federal Reserve Bank Building, Kansas City, July 19, follows:

City, July 19, follows:
"Dear Senator: I certainly appreciated the letter you sent me last Friday from the Morrison Hotel in Chicago. I am more than sorry I missed you while I was there. I had a wonderful time, but they nearly roasted me and almost wore me out.

"I wish you every success in your hearings on juvenile delinquency. If you want my opinion—which you did not request but which I gladly volunteer—the best cure is for the mamas and papas to stay at home and

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Truman Tells Kefauver How

To Curb Juvenile Delinquency

By DREW PEARSON

Benson Has Gift for Visiting Russian



AGRICULTURE SECRETARY BENSON adjusting tie clasp which he presented to VLADI-MIR MATSKEVICH, Russia's acting minister of agriculture, as Soviet farm experts visited in Washington today. Clasp is made with the symbol of 4-H clubs, the farm youth organization.

Benson Gives Soviet Farm Chiefs Pep Talk on Free Enterprise pork and a smaller percentage of fat than the old lard-type hog. Dessert consisted of Charleston gray watermelons developed at the department's Charleston (S.C.) vegetable breeding labora-

the other.

Speaks in English.

In English with a slight accent he addresses himself to the young men of the United States Army, Navy and Air Force.

"You are," he says, "privileged to see a great deal of the world and there is proverb which says that he who travels far must learn much, We are all of the same human family and we must learn to unite in love of our creator." He Says American Abundance Is Result of When the tanned and some Our System—Calls Russians 'Good Ambassadors' of Peace.

When the tanned and somewhat weary Russians arrived last night, they had traveled more than 11,500 miles through 12 states. John Strohm, who managed the trip for the United States, said they had drunk 200 gallons of lemonade and attended to the commerce of the c through all his greetings—the inevitable unity of mankind. There is nothing solemn or mournful about this slight fig-

ECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Ezra T. Benson today called the visiting Soviet farm chiefs "good ambassadors" of peace and gave them a pep talk on the virtues of the American free enterprise system.

Benson addressed the visitors, who are winding up a six-week tour of American farms, at a luncheon after exchanging gifts and handshakes at a cordial welcoming session earlier in the day.

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"Our harvest in America a copy of the Agriculture Depremises to be a rich one this year." Benson said. "In a sense it is richer because you, our dremall on, horseback. In return, the chunky, shavensement is hope not only of plenty but peace as well...

"The broad interest Americans have shown in your visit to sense it."

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his words. At one point the curtained doors open and someone
puts a white fur cape on the
Pope's shoulders, but he is quite
oblivious and as he holds his
arms out in response to still another burst of cheering the cape
falls to one side.

In the audiance which this reporter observed, the Pope used,
besides the languages listed
above, German and Spanish. He
spoke for 37 minutes before he symbol that in this harvest there is hope not only of plenty but peace as well . . .

Increased Trust.

"The broad interest Americans have shown in your visit to our country comes from the hope they share with all people that there may be peace in the world—peace that must come in large measure from increased spoke for 37 minutes before he gave his blessing to the crowd so closely packed that the faithful could not kneel to receive his benediction. Then in response to prolonged cries from many who remained behind he came out twice again to speak briefly in the same friendly, almost bantering, tone to those who were so eagerly and excitedly invoking his name.

Private Audiences.

On this same day he had received for half an hour Senators and Representatives, members of the American delegation to the atomic conference in Geneva. spoke for 37 minutes before he large measure from increased trust and understanding between the American and Russian na

"Permit me to commend you for the friendliness and good will you have displayed. I be-lieve you have been good am-bassadors." Benson's talk was prepared

faith that those who do very well will make up for those who do badly.

"Our great abundance is due to our American way of life, our free enterprise system. It is our conviction that most of the progress made in agriculture in America is due to the fact that our farmers have been free to make their own decisions."

Benson voiced hope that the

Benson voiced hope that the Soviet representatives and others among their countrymen can make visits to the United States. ARRY TRUMAN, who achieved almost as much fame as a "This visit of yours is only a beginning, of course," Benson letter-writer as he did as President, has written a letter begin to Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. It is not one of said. "Just as there are still hun those music critic letters, nor is it a political letter. It is on

"Just as there are still hungry men in the world, so there are still dangers to peace—and probably will be for a long, long time. But at this harvest time, hope is brighter and brighter, like a harvest moon."

Welcoming Ceremony.

The luncheon followed a brief welcoming ceremony in Barsen!

Senator Kefauver is chairman of the Senate Committee on Juvenile Delinquency. He wrote Mr. Truman a letter asking his views on that subject.

The ex-President replied in typical, simple, down-to-earth Truman language.

The text of the Truman letter, written from the Federal consults of the subject to look after them. Besides, children nowadays have too many gadgets to fool with and not enough chores. Benson took off his own 4-H Benson took off his own 4-H club emblem, a tie clasp, and bestowed it on Vladimir Matske-vich, the head of the Soviet dele-gation. Then, to each of the 12 Soviet farm leaders, he gave

welcoming ceremony in Benson'

"Sincerely yours,
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Kefauver said, "I have never seen the story so succinctly told." ALSCO American"
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luncheons. And, he added, "they liked it."

"They really are live-wire guys who knew what they want-ed and asked many questions," Strohm said. "They're a very likeable bunch."

FIRST AMERICAN FARMER RETURNS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (UP)— The first member of an American farm delegation to return from a 32-day tour of Russia said today, Russian farmers pre-fer private ownership of a small plot of land to government bonuses.

sia.

The main course was ham from a new type of hog developed to produce a large percentage of choice lean cuts of

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The main course was ham from a to government bonuses.

Charles J. Hearst of Cedar edged.

Solution of land to government bonuses.

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We should like to terminate the war officially," he said.

Japan Aims

Foreign Minister Shigemitsu Flying to Washington Tomorrow.

By JIM CARY

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (AP). POREIGN Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu said today he would discuss Japan's rela-tions with the Communist world trade problems and the release of war criminals on his visit to

The 68-year-old veteran diplo mat parried virtually all other questions on the high policy talks to begin shortly after he arrives in the United States capital Thursday.

He leaves tomorrow via Japan Air Lines.

"The purpose of my trip is to make it possible for each of us to understand the other better," he told a news conference. In a prepared statement he emphasized again that Japanese-American co-operation is "the keynote of Japan's foreign pol-

keynote of Japan's foreign policy."

"I have no program to take with me." he stated.

The foreign minister, who signed the Japanese surrender on the battleship Missouri, added "I have no details" of a proposed six-year defense program the Japanese press has said he is taking for American approval. Withdrawal of American troops from the home islands is keyed to the buildup.

He likewise refused to be drawn into direct specific answers on the subjects of Red China trade, United States restrictions on Japanese cotton

China trade, United States restrictions on Japanese cotton imports, ruptured Japan-Korea relations, or the possibility of the United States storing atomic bombs in Japan.

He said he would ask for the release of 210 war criminals under United States jurisdiction still held in Tokyo's Sugamo prison.

prison.
"They are still there after 10 years of peace," he said quietly.
"That should be sufficient."
Shigemitsu said he would touch "in a broad line" on the trade problems of Japan, but trade problems of Japan, but he was not taking any "pre-conceived plans" such as a ru-mored proposal to ease the free world's embargo on Red China. Japan's efforts to normalize re-lations with Communist nations will also come up, he acknowl-edged.

Hutchins Says Abuse of Liberties At Bolstering Is Still Alarming Despite Gains

Ties With U.S. Head of Fund for Republic Blames Cold War in Part for 'Disorder' Involving Civil Rights.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.

Wide in the United States continues to give "cause for alarm," although some improvement has been continued for alarm," although some improvement has been cause for alarm," ment has been noted in the last five years, the Fund for

In the fund's first report, Dr.
Robert M. Hutchins, president of the private organization established by the Ford Foundation, declared:

"Political advantage has accrued from claiming that others were indifferent to the threat of Communism."

Discussing the status of civil rights, Hutchins said the cold war had "thrown the whole subject into disorder." Fear of danger from outside sources, he asserted, created an atmosphere of suspicion within the United States, with these results:

"A political party in this coun-

States, with these results:

"A political party in this country has been identified with the 'enemy." Those associated with this party have therefore come funder suspicion as an imminent danger to the state.

"In view of the weapons now available and of the examples of subversion that other countries have offered, the day ger has seemed great, though often mysterious and intangible.

"It has appeared that the peril to the country could be dealt with only by methods that drastically departed from those which have characterized Anglotic of the state of the sta

(The Sixth Amendment to

the Constitution guarantees a "speedy and public trial" for persons charged with crime, insures an "impartial" jury and the right of the accused to be confronted by his accusers.)

'Continuous Propaganda.'
"A kind of continuous pro

tion, declared:

"Although in some particulars the atmosphere is better than it was five years ago, the misunderstanding of civil liberties, the indifference to them, and the violations of them, to which we too easily grow accustomed, are still such as to give cause for alarm."

Blames Cold War.

"Communism."

Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago, did not list individual examples of violations of civil rights, nor did he name the "political party" identified with the enemy." However, the report disarrest various research projects in the field of civil liberties to which the fund has given tinned as the find of civil liberties to which the fund has given tinned at the fund has given the fu

financial support. These included studies of congressional investigations. munism in the United States the federal loyalty-security pro-gram, freedom of expression the United States the right to representation by counsel, immigration policies and racial discrimination.

which have characterized AngloAmerican jurisprudence.

"The range of suspected persons has been enormously extended by resort to guilt by association. The evidence offered
to show that a man is a danger
to American institutions has
often been farcically remote.

"The treatment accorded suspected persons in congressional
investigations and administrative

metally departed
fund became an independent
organization.

Altogether, 34 research and
study programs in the field of
civil liberties ha e been aided
by the fund, the report said.
In one project, on which an
initial report was issued recently, the fund supported a study
made by the Bar Association of
New York on individual cases in
the Government's loyalty-securtime which ity program. The first report discussed 50 cases in which federal employes were dis-charged or suspended under the

Other Fields of Study. In other major fields, Hutchins said, research financed by the fund will center on: "Congressional investigations": Hutchins said their conduct had "improved" since August 1954,

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Monday, August 22, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Cigarette Tax for Schools

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
"President Eisenhower was right as right can be when he told the American Federation of Teachers that salaries commensurate to their services would go a long way to solve the nation, serious shortage of comthe nation's serious shortage of co petent teachers," you said recently "Yet his message was received with less than the enthusiasm it might have elicited because his own Admin-istration so far has done nothing to

prove this situation."

I agree. However, education is rily a state function and, up to primarily a sale tunitarily approximately a mow, Missouri as a state does not have a good record. In ability to support an educational program we support an educational program as eventeenth among the states,

rank seventeenth among the states, but in effort we rank forty-second. On Oct. 4, 1955, Missouri voters can approve the Foundation Program. On the same day, Missouri will be able to approve the proposal made by the General Assembly to place a two-cent tax on each pack of cigarettes.

Tettes.

The only hope of getting close to full financing of the Foundation Program during the next two years rests on the cigarette tax. Full financing of the Foundation Program would raise us. in effort to support our schools, from forty-second to thirty-second among the states.

hirty-second among the states.

There seem to be some who question the validity of a cigarette tax.

Oo you know that today 41 states are a state tax on cigarettes and hat most of the rates are higher han the rate proposed in Missouri?

MILTON W BIERBAUM.

Missouri State Teachers'

Association.

Airport Fire Equipment To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Air Line Pilots Association, on behalf of the 10,000 commercial air line pilots, would like to commend the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on editorially calling the inadequacies of airport fire-fighting equipment to public attention.

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ED MODES for Air Line Pilots Association.

How Greece Goes to London

I think that, since you raised the question of Greek objections to a parley "late in August," your readers might be interested in learning that the Greek government has accepted Aug. 29 as the date for the London conference on Cyprus.

conference on Cyprus.

Greece will go'to the London conference prepared to make a substantial and constructive contribution to its success. Responsible circles in Athens realize fully well that the traditional friendship and alliance between Greece and Great Britain is a major factor of stability in the Eastern Mediterranean and that the presence of a strong Britain in that area is imperative not only for the smooth is imperative not only for the smooth implementation of the NATO alliance but also for Greece's own security,

but also for Greece's own security.

However, the Greek government also believes that any solution of the Cypriot problem should be in keeping with the principle of self-determination, a principle to which Great Britain is solemnly committed.

It is to be hoped that Turkey will show equal moderation. While her interest in the welfare of the 17.9 per cent Turkish minority of Cyprus is legitimate, opposition to self-determination would be neither democratic

nation would be have nor reasonable.

JOHN A. TZOUNIS, Royal Greek Embassy.

Passed Over on Pay

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Just for the record and the information of the citizens of this city, the recent 15 per cent pay increase given the St. Louis Police Department was only for commissioned personnel.

only for commissioned personnel.

Over 400 of us civilian employes
in the Police Department, whose salaries are pitifully under-scale (the
top pay being \$260 per month), received no pay raise whatsoever, although it is within the jurisdiction of
the Board of Police Commissioners to
grant us one at any time, without approval from the State Legislature.

A CIVILIAN EMPLOYE.

Shot-Rods, Not Hot-Rods

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The word "hot-rod" is used very
much incorrectly in connection with
careless teen-age driving.
We true hot-rodders call these

"shot-rodders," "squirrels

kids "shot-rodders," "squirreis, or "yo-yos."

The true definition of hot-rodding is—the urge of young men to improve their knowledge of automobile engines and to improve them over those produced by the manufacturers. That is, not only to improve the machine, but to make it safe, too.

To try out their accomplishments on the improvement of the engine, the hot-rodder goes to a drag strip, a place especially designed for the purpose of hot-rodding. It is a straight strip of asphalt or concrete one-half mile long, 150 feet wide.

Safety is our main feature. Every

Safety is our main feature. Every month we have a safety check on everyone's car. We check everything

-brakes, wiring, tires, etc. To promote good will we stop and give stalled motorists a hand and then give them a courtesy card which tells our aims. I would appreciate it if you would put in a good word for hotrodding once in awhile to promote better relations between the public and the hot-rodder.

ERNEST B. ARTEAGA. Secretary, Strokers Hot-Rod Club.

Always an Open Book?

Before long the State Department is expected to publish the full texts of the Big Four summit talks at Geneva last month. Britain has objected and France is known to be opposed also.

Why do our European allies not share the Eisenhower Administration's view that such diplomacy should be a matter of public record?

Britain and France do not take this position because there was anything at Geneva which they wish to hide. Far from reaching any secret agreements, the summit talks did not reach any agreements on basic issues between East and West. The main agreement was to discuss these matters further at a foreign ministers' conference next month.

Moreover, texts of the main speeches at Geneva already have been made public. What remains is detail.

Some of that detail consists of familiar propaganda statements by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, which Russia may be quite willing to make public, but the British see no point in spreading that on the record. Some of the text may indicate minor Allied disagreements and no good would come of making these public.

Basically, however, the disagreement over socalled "secret diplomacy" involves a distinction between methods and objectives. The objectives are international agreements, and the United States is not accustomed to keeping these secret, nor are its Allies asking it to do so.

But a great deal of diplomatic bargaining must precede conclusive agreements. Based on long diplomatic experience, neither Britain nor France believes negotiators work well in a goldfish bowl

Diplomats are naturally more hesitant to speak out when every word may be recorded as if it were as important as a final declaration of national policy. Publicity given bargaining positions makes it difficult for the bargainers to compromise. And publicity for past conferences leads negotiators to approach future meetings with vast caution.

American history contains instances in which private discussions were necessary for public achievements. The Louisiana Purchase, for example, might well have run into constitutional challenge had Americans in 1803 been able to discover exactly what Jefferson's envoys were up to in Paris.

Despite our own experience, the present difficulty with our allies is not the first of its kind. Earlier this year the State Department "leaked" the Yalta papers to the press. While this performance gave the Republican party a chance to renew its charges of "secret diplomacy," it also disturbed the bipartisan basis of our foreign policy and angered our Allies.

The Eisenhower Administration's assertions that the public should know what goes on in diplomacy would be more intelligible, both here and abroad, if the same creed were applied to all public issues.

Yet the Administration which opens up the Yalta or Geneva records quite reasonably did not do so on the Korean or Indochina truce talks. And during this Administration many matters of domestic importance have been screened from public view

The FPC denied Congress knowledge of its decision to turn Hell's Canyon over to a private utility. The Administration published an incomplete record of the Dixon-Yates power deal which Congress is still investigating. The Commerce Department withheld the record of its Business Advisory Council. And some operations which seem to have little relation to national security have had the security label applied to them

For a democratic government, the question of publicity or privacy arises constantly and ought to be answered in behalf of full public information as much and as often as possible. But the answers in Washington ought to be more consistent.

In the Last 10 Years

Any one who wonders whether there is need for the Hennings senatorial inquiry into what is happening to constitutional liberties in the United States need only check on the vast increase in the number of civil rights cases in recent years. Prof. Milton R. Konvitz of Cornell University presents 73 major court cases in his "Bill of Rights Reader." By periods in history they may be grouped as follows:

PERIOD
Before 1900
1900-1925
1926-1940
1941-1945
1946-1950
1951-1955 NUMBER 29 25

Thus the decade after World War II provides 54 of the leading cases and hence more than two thirds of the total number included in the first "case book" of its kind. Undoubtedly some of these cases are used rather than earlier ones in order to have the latest on the subject. But the fact remains that the movie censorship case, the racial covenants cases, the loyalty oath cases, the security cases, and many others are cases in fields never before handled in the Supreme Court. And that means the issues have not come up before.

Senators Hennings, O'Mahoney and Langer are looking into a problem of the greatest possible importance and yet one that has never before been studied in the way which they have set out for themselves. This table, compiled from the "Bill of Rights Reader," shows the urgency of doing it just a decade after World War II put strains on the country-and on man's faith in himself, to say nothing of faith in his fellow man.

Inside Baseball in Brooklyn

Being a dozen or so games ahead of the nearest "competition" in the National League is by no means the only indication of the sagacity of the Brooklyn Dodgers. That announcement by Walter O'Malley, the club's president, that seven games would be played in Jersey City next season was just about as shrewd a squeeze play as any ordered on the field by the other Walter, i.e., Manager Walter Alston.

No sooner did the newspapers announce this refined hint that the Brooklyns might be leaving Brooklyn unless helped to a new and more cor venient ball-park than Borough President John Cashmore was convincing New York's Mayor Wagner (whose authority extends over Brooklyn at least in law) that the Dodgers would have to be helped to a new site at Flatbush and Atlantic avenues in downtown Brooklyn, a site at which, according to the experts, it would be easier to fill all seats. By sheerest happenstance, Mr. O'Malley

had blueprints for a park on that very site. The play looked as easy as was the winning of pennant last year by-if we may shift leagues the Cleveland Indians. But it also looked as if it might be as easy for the O'Malley-Cashmore-Wagner combination to lose the series as it was for the Indians. New York's planning impressario, Robert Moses, promptly said the site is

ositively not available for a ball-park. But the Brooklyns feel they have already lost too many series to drop another one now, so O'Malley promptly showed that if the Dodgers left the Giants would have to move away from New York, too. And the question now is whether Robert Moses is willing to go down as the man who made New York a one-club town. The pressure is really on. The game is not over yet, but the fans already have been treated to some mighty fast inside baseball.

Firm on the Boone Route

In restating its approval of the Daniel Boone Expressway route, the State Highway Commission has once more replied to two common but misleading criticisms of the route.

One criticism is that the present Express Highway is a traffic bottleneck and hence should not be included in the Boone route. The answer is that the bottlenecks have not been on the Express Highway but at the two ends of it. New grade separations will permit traffic to move smoothly across this and other sections of the Boone Expressway.

The second criticism is that bad weather sometimes chokes the Express Highway, and that is true. The State Highway Department's answer is to offer 24-hour-a-day maintenance of the whole Boone route, which means prompt removal of snow and ice and improved drainage. The Highway Department knows how to keep roads open.

Moreover, when the traffic load justifies the move, the state will build new lanes apart from

the present Express Highway. After making a careful appraisal of potential routes and construction costs, the state is offering the city and county a bargain in the Daniel Boone Expressway. But the state offers this route or nothing. The county ought to know just why some of its citizens propose to accept nothing.

If the County Council has finally decided to quit stalling and let the people vote on an exressway bond issue, it now has another reason for also ending its long stall on the question of contract authorizing the state to begin imme diate acquisition of right-of-way for the Boone route.

The earliest possible date for a bond election now is Nov. 8. Why in the world should not the county permit the precious intervening time to be used by the state instead of wasted?

If the state is willing to risk acquiring right-ofway for a highway that conceivably might be rejected by the voters, there is no apparent reason why the county should not consent. Then if the bond issue did pass the state would be nearly three months ahead on the necessary prelimi-naries, and the community would be nearly three months closer to construction of a vitally needed thoroughfare.

A Brave Legion Committee

The 72 member states of UNESCO will be glad to hear that their organization has been exonerated by a special committee of the American Legion. Most of the 72 governments will be reassured that their agency has not been trying to push them aside for either a Communist regime or a world state, and that it is not even atheistic.

We trust they also will realize how much courage it took on the part of the Legion committee produce this clean bill of health, and how much the committee may have to suffer for this sterling performance of duty. The 72 nations have the committee's own word that it anticipates criticism as the result of "a thankless assignment which we did not seek but a task we would not shirk, a task we have refused to shirk despite pressures put upon us to abandon it."

Perhaps the 72 independent and sovereign states in UNESCO would like to consider striking off special medals in honor of the committee. These could be presented at the next Legion convention and after that preserved on perpetual display at the Legion's national headquarters in Indianapolis. They might even come to rival the Lindbergh trophies in attracting admiring

Priority at Last!

Mayor Tucker's decision to give top priority to the planning of a new Workhouse is clearly to be applauded. The 100-year-old institution on South Broadway hardly permits of twentieth century methods of dealing with petty law violators. fact, its very existence is something of a black eye to St. Louis.

Evidently the principal problem in planning the new institution is finding a site. That task now has been delegated to the City Plan Commission. What the planners will be looking for is a plot of not less than 50 acres so that extensive truck farming can be undertaken. The only activity possible on the present site is breaking rocks in the quarry, and even that is not economically feasible.

In the meantime, however, the city will have to make do with what it has. Warden Baynes has taken several commendable steps to make life in the ancient cage a little more bearable, but he has been plagued by a series of escapes. The fact that the City Administration now seems prepared to provide him with a few more guards should help deal with that problem and leave him free to continue his program of improve-

Why?

Six out of 10 Americans have not read a book in the last year, according to George Gallup, whose survey-makers bring the intellectual as well as the political down to percentages.

They report that 26 per cent of the college graduates are in this group; 57 per cent of those with high school diplomas, and 82 per cent of those whose schooling stopped at the end of the eighth grade. Yet all of these people can readat least the Bureau of Census records them as

What is the matter? Too many newspapers, cicture magazines, radio and TV programs, ball games, movies, evenings at the tavern or the dixieland spot, poker sessions or maybe the horse races over in Illinois? This is a little difficult to believe. After all, England, Canada and Australia offer all of these diversions-if you will substitute cricket for baseball-but they have many more book-readers. Why? Especially since it is a fond American belief that educational opportunities are more widespread in the United States-why?

The implication that most Americans lack the stamina to concentrate on a 250- or 300-page story once a year, not to mention more serious books, is alarming. After all, a democracy depends on information—and the wisdom that comes with information. And it is to be doubted that enough of this can be absorbed in easy-toswallow capsules as, for example, those offered by the digest magazines.

But we leave this broad consideration for the present to ask only one question: Who buys those millions and millions of paperbacks-and why?



"WELL, WE DIDN'T HAVE SO MANY OF THEM UNDER THE DEMOCRATS" -From The Washington Post.

Hybrid Corn and Hybrid Economics

Public Opinion

Russian visitors were shown example of 'free enterprise' farming in Iowa, but actually they saw a hybrid of freedom and federal control, British publication says; system offers great achievements, but do Americans understand it enough to show it off?

From The Manchester Guardian Weekly

What impression will the Russian visitors have taken away from Iowa? The natural wealth of soil and climate, the energy of American men, and the extremes of American mechanization must have struck them. Also, as Mr. Alistair Cooke reports, the absence of peasants.

But are they converts to rugged individualism and free enterprise?

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Much of the American press seems to have enjoyed the spectacle of these Russian farmers seeing for the first time the fruits of a "free" system. Yet one wonders. If the Russians have been observant they may be puzzled. Why so much talk of freedom from government interference?

The United States Government, after all, guarantees to the farmer the price of the superb price of the superb crops which the Russians have been

Hawaiian Tribute to St. Louis

From The Honolulu Advertiser

watching. Through the Commodity Credit Corporation it even pays him to store the crops for which it cannot find a market (and last year more than half the wheat and cotton went to storage this ugh the Federal ance Corporation it covers the farmer against the risks of flood, drouth and

The Government does all this, of course, only if the farmer restricts his acreage to the quota he is allotted and only if he raises the crops which the authorities think proper for his land.

The curious thing is that so few Americans seem to have understood the Americans seem to have understood the change in their own country. Fifty years ago they had a system of free enterprise, which brought them to the verge of ruin. Now they have a hybrid, which is far healthier.

During the past 40 years the Government gradually stepped in. Today quotas and crop controls may be irksome,

At a public ceremony in St. Louis a citation was given to Philip J. Hickey, Superintendent of Public Instruction, for his able leadership in bringing about racial integration in the public schools.

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In a dramatic way, this ceremony reflected the progress of race relations in the United States. It was observed on the first anniversary of the decision of the Supreme Court which made segregation in public schools illegal. Furthermore, the observance was on the steps of the Old Court House, where slaves had been sold less than a century before, and where the Federal Circuit Court for Missouri had handed down a decision, holding in action preliminary to the famous Dred Scott case that a Negro was chattel property and could never become a citizen of the United States.

It would be difficult to find a more

but they are better than the dust bowl. Storing surplus crops may be tiresome and sometimes wasteful, but it is better than burning them and the farmer is

well paid for it.

The Department of Agriculture may be a big bureaucracy, but it has raised better seed for planting, better bulls for breeding, and has effected great savings of soil and water. These are fine achievement.

achievements.

And—a point which Americans might emphasize—their hybrid system is no longer one of unfettered freedom nor does it work by forcible control. It relies chiefly on persuasion and incentives.

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The farmer can still raise any crop he
likes anywhere he likes, but if he exceeds his acreage quota or plows the
open range where it is fit only for grazing cattle he will lose the Government's
guarantees and insurance. Since the
risks to the farmer are greatest where
he may do the worst damage, as at the
edges of the old dust bowls, he will
most often prefer to accept the Government's gentle direction.

Another achievement ought to be
mentioned—the most constructive in the
United States. The Government there
has promoted projects for reclamation
and development on a staggering scale.

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earliest and remains the best known has been done in the Missouri basin, the Columbia basin and California. Americans ought to be proud of this

Americans ought to be proud of this kind of government enterprise, which is on too great a scale to be possible out of private means. These projects are more notable than anything the Russians have achieved in the Volga valley or the Warshument. or the Karakum.
Did anyone think of telling the Russian visitors in Iowa? Did anyone try to explain the paradoxes and attainments of the American hybrid?

It is a strong and healthy society, even if it is no longer rugged free enterprise. But one wonders whether the Americans themselves understand it well enough to show it off.

have been separated, teachers and stu-dents have planned a wide range of ac-tivities that brought them together. They liked it. Co-operation became an

When the high school authorities

When the high school authorities called last September for complete integration, the youth of the city were ready. Superintendent Hickey pays them this tribute: "I cannot speak highly enough of the manner in which our high school boys and girls of both races have accepted this step. The striking thing to me is the positive, rather than passive, acceptance of the change by the student groups.

"It was a heart-warming thing to hear the student leaders describe the responsibilities and obligations of student bodies in a democracy. If this is a fair example of the kind of positive thinking and acting being done by our frequently maligned teen agers—and I think it is—then I believe we can abandon any fears for the future of our nation when it comes into their keeping."

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characters.
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The death here so inadequately examined might well have inspired a novelist of greater maturity. The abandonment of ancient principles under the ment of ancient principles under the pressure of demogogues, the compromises of cautious men, the courage or the despair of those determined to resist stultification—all these must work themselves out in the individual thoughts of individual lives. But a mature literary imagination would create the men and events of such a story; it would not pick them out of the newspapers.

The so-called "real" facts it would The so-called "real" facts it would leave to the newspapers for the time being, hoping that these might eventually be rounded out by diaries or adequate biographies. But it would in the meantime achieve a broad and true explanation of such details by transcending them. ERNEST KIRSCHTEN.

Standard Work on Music

A Scholes. (Orlord, \$19.)

This is the ninth edition of what is undoubtedly the best single-volume reference book on music in the English language. This reviewer, who still treasures a copy of the original edition issued 17 years ago, has watched it grow, edition by edition, to a volume of 1200 double-column pages, until now it threatens to burst its covers. All this—which might be supposed to be the work of a large band of contributors—is actually that of one, the indefatigable Percy Scholes, one of England's foremost musicographers. The new edition has been reset and brings the Companion right up to date.

JOHN BARKHAM.

NOT IN VAIN.

States.

It would be difficult to find a more dramatic situation, or a more striking example of desegregation than has taken place in St. Louis, the eighth largest city in the United States. There are many Negroes in its population. White people and colored people have been studying how to live together. There has been an inter-racial commission where an equal number of each race sat around tables, discussing ways of finding racial understanding. The churches, both Protestant and Catholic, have pointed the way.

Of greater importance, the public and private schools have been preparing for racial integration. Although the schools Bill Vaughan in The Kansas City Star. One of the more important ways in which baseball differs from real life is that it gives some solid recognition to the sacrifice.

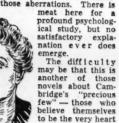
During a hundred years almost unbe-ievable progress has been made in solv-ing the age-old problem of race con-lict. People are learning how to live logether as neighbors.

Between Book Ends

Death of a Liberal FAITHFUL ARE THE WOUNDS, by May Sarton. (Rinehart & Co., 281 pgs., \$3.)

Here, in a well-disciplined style, is an attempt to explain the suicide of a Har-vard English professor through its im-pact on a small group of Cambridge liberals whose leading spirit he had been. The only real contrast in outlook is brought into the story by his sister, the wife of a successful California doc-tor, who comes East for the funeral.

The stuff of the book is the discouragement and even despair brought to many a sensitive mind by post-war anti-intellectualism with its oaths, investigaintellectualism with its oaths, investiga-tions and suppressions and, what's worse, the new dread and caution in those who should have stood most firm-ly against those aberrations. There is meat here for a



to be the very heart of Harvard simply May Sarton

because perma-nence of residence sets them above the inevitably changing university popula-tion, but also apart from it—by one who is not quite a member of this geological deposit. Miss Sarton is further handicapped by having made a real and still rather recent tragedy the chief point of her story—to which she felt compelled, somehow, to admit only real people as

characters.

Some of her "characters" have achieved quite distinguished records in public as well as in academic life. Not being fully aware of all their thoughts and sensibilities, she may have hesitated to substitute imagination for knowledge lest she misrepresent them. That could explain the inadequacies of this book. And it gives some substance to one critic's charge of bad taste. In any event, such a dilemma cannot be resolved merely by a nice talent for writing. No matter how gracefully set forti, the motivations of her characters are inadequate to the event.

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THE OXFORD COMPANION TO MUSIC, by Percy A. Scholes. (Oxford, \$19.)

The Simple Basis of Disarmament

THE WORLD'S HOPE OF PEACE is based on some simple, fundamental ideas to which people everywhere are slowly waking up-at least they seem to be waking up, if we car judge from what their rulers and spokesmen are beginning to say, and say more and more often.

Some are ideas growing out before the whole world. Then of new conditions and circumstances; others are old ideas never acted upon. In the category, we may arclude an assumption that grows naturally and the street of the whole world. Then he has returned to this grows naturally and the whole world. Then he has returned to this grows naturally and the world and their people.

grows naturally from the grim fact that we now have invented weapons — the atom bomb, hy-drogen bomb of scientific monsters - that

Stokes

can wipe out Stokes civilization. The assumption is that the human race would not be so foolhardy as to permit another major war.

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In short, our best reliance for peace seems to be the most awful weapon we have ever known. No one can win with it. Once it is used, both sides are doomed. There is really no way to escape, no place to hide.

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Negative but Powerful.

Once it is used, both sides a doomed. There is really no by to escape, no place to hide. In a Senate speech he pointed to the stupendous expense by both Russia and ourselves to build up our military machines so that they will be in balance and thus protect us from each other. Yet, said the Senator, there is no real security because the supposed balance could be destroyed by a single atomic attack. This basic idea has slowly been making its impact upon human beings all over the world their rulers and their govern- tack. ments—as information about the terrible destructive power of our new weapons gradually finds its way into the minds of men.

All of this is a negative con-

cept of tremendous force—for eventually will accept inspec-destruction is negation. But, tions and controls necessary for nestruction is negation. But, once having grasped this negative concept, we may turn to simple and basic positive ideas. A natural and logical one is posed by the question:

tions and controls necessary for enforcing any disarmament agreement.

The People Are Thinking.

This is the increasingly heavy burden of the cost of armaments. Turn that over, and we get another simple positive idea—what we might do for ourselves all over the world with the billions saved if we no longer had to maintain these frightfully expensive armaments.

SEASON THIS WEEK

'South Pacific' Closing Show Tickets on Sale at Three Places.

The Municipal Opera season The Municipal Opera season will close this week with the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit "South Pacific", which will run through next Sunday. All productions begin at 8:30 p.m. The show already has run one week. Tickets for the final performances are available daily at how offices in the lobby of the

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and their people.

Often he has returned to this idea, as he did in a somewhat different way, in just an aside, at a recent news conference in talking about the problem of disarmament, which he conceded is complex.

Flanders Weighs Russians.

He stated that the whole business of building up mighty military machines that may never be used is utterly ridiculous to him.

This basic idea was enlarged upon, separately and independance.

It makes are available dualy at box offices in the lobby of the Arcade building, at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, and at Famous-Barr Southtown store. The "South Pacific" cast is headed by Kyle MacDonnell and Richard Eastham, a former St. Louisans.

South Pacific opened on Broadway in April, 1949, running for nearly 2000 performances. Awards given the production include a Pulitzer prize and the Critics' Circle award. The book is based on James A. Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific".

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Henry C. Schuéttenberg, who operated an ice and coal company bearing is name for about 50 years, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at 2500 North Twenty-first street. Burial will be in New Bethlehem Cemetery.

Mr. Schuttenberg, 80 years old, died of a kidney allment Saturday at Christian Hospital. He operated the tce and coal company, established by his grandfather in 1888, until it was discontinued in 1936. He continued a smaller coal business until retiring in 1953. Mr. Schuettenberg lived at 24 Green Acres drive, Bellefontaine Neighbors.

Surviving are a son, Clarence H. Schuettenberg, and a daughter, Mrs. Ottilie Gastaldi.

AWARD FOR JOHN I. PARCEL

John I. Parcel, vice president of Sverdrup & Parcel Engineering Co., 1134 Locust street, has been awarded an honorary fellow.

Funeral services for Dr. Emma Phelan, former president of the Women's Physicians Club of the Wome

Then why not outlaw war and abolish its weapons, including the ultimates—the atomic, hydrogen, cobalt clan?

We cover this in the familiar, word — disarmament. Familiar, too, for a long time, and so almost too familiar. We talk about it, but do nothing.

While he did not say so, it seems pertinent and justified to interject that our people also are beginning to feel the burden of armaments bearing more and more onerously.

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Cost of Armaments.

As we consider our weapons, old and new, we come upon another negative concept.

This is the increasingly heavy burden of the cost of armaments. Turn that over, and we get another simple positive idea—what we might do for ourselves all over the world with the billions saved if we no longer had to mainitarin these frightfully expensive armaments.

In a speech, early in his Administration, to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, President Eisenhower held up the fearful cost of armaments of the familiar of armaments of the familiar of the familiar of the familiar of the familiar of the cost of armaments of the familiar of the cost of armaments of the cost of armament

Three Boy Scouts from the St. Louis area getting acquainted with boys from India at the eighth World Jamboree of scouting which got under way at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Canada, yesterday. Youngsters (from left) are: ROBERT ALLEN, 8 Picardy lane, Ladue; BRU BHUSHAN, Allamabad, India; JOHN SHARP, 407 Gill avenue, Kirkwood; MADHAO SINGH, Jaipure, India, and IRL SOLOMON, 7224 Tulane avenue, University City. (Additional picture in Everyday Magazine.)

FUNERAL OF MRS. TANANBAUM

Funeral services for Mrs. Jen-

Funeral services for Henry C. DR. EMMA PHELAN FUNERAL, ELSA MAXWELL

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Hammerschmidt, 49 years old, died of a heart ailment Saturday at his home. 5325 Maffitt avenue. He had been with the Post-Dispatch for 30 years and served as president of the pressman's local union in 1949 and 1950.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Donnie Hammerschmidt, a son, John Hammerschmidt, a son, John Hammerschmidt, three brothers and two sisters.

CPL, JOHN T. M'CAFFREY DIES, ON POLICE FORCE SINCE 1933

Cpl. John T. McCaffrey, a member of the St. Louis Police

Cpl. John T. McCaffrey, a member of the St. Louis Police Department since 1933, died of heart disease today at Christian pital. He was 48 years old. McCaffrey lived at 3802A

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After joining the Police De-partment, he served in the Carr Street District until 1942. He then was transferred to the Rus-kin Avenue District and had served there since that time. He was promoted to corporal in December of 1948 and for the past five years had served as

December of 1948 and for the past five years had served as desk corporal. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cecelia McCaffrey, and three small children, Timothy, Dennis and Jacqueline.

SAMUEL J. STEIN FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for Samuel J. Stein, for 24 years a salesman for the Travelers Insurance Co. here, will be at 10 a.m. tomor-row at Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 5212 Delmar bou-levard. Burial will be in Mount

levard. Burial will be in Mount Sinai Cemetery. Stein, 81 years old, died early yesterday at Jewish Hospital of a heart attack following an operation. He owned and operated one of the first millinery factories in the city before entering the insurance business. He lived at 24 Southmoor drive, Clayton.

Surviving are a son, A. Ernest Stein of Clayton, and two grandchildren.

WAGNER'S GRANDSONS END FESTIVAL OF HIS OPERAS

BAYREUTH, Germany, Aug. 22 (AP)—Two grandsons of composer Richard Wagner last night concluded the fifth annual post-war festival of his operas in a blaze of musical glory. A capacity audience, nearly half from foreign countries, saw a performance of "Tannhauser" complete the 25-day

hauser" complete the 25-day festival at the red-brick theater

festival at the red-brick theater in Bayreuth which Wagner built. Wieland and Wolfgang Wagner, who shocked some critics by replacing massive Wagnerian scenery, with ultramodern lighting effects after the war, anounced that the 1956 festival would open with "Die Meistersinger."

Funeral services for Oscar H. Oestereich, former sales manager for the Coca-Cola Co. and developer of the Wilshire Terrace subdivision in Webster Groves, who died at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday, will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Oak Grove Mausoleum. Death was caused by coronary thrombosis. Mr. Oestereich was 72 years old and lived at 56 Wilshire terrace. He developed the subdivision on acreage he owned after retiring from the bottling company about 20 years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Fern Marie Oestereich.

County Scouts at International Camp Princess Marks 25th Birthday With No Mention of Townsend

A Newcomer, Son of Scottish Landowner, Is Only Outsider at Margaret's Party at Castle.

The New Fork Herald Teibune-Post-Dispatch Social Radio.

LONDON. Aug. 22—Princess Margaret's twenty-fifth birthday came and went quietly yesterday without any sensational announcement from the Scottish highlands, where the British royal family celebrated the event.

Princess Margaret was limping as she attended church services with other members of her family. It was apparent that she sprained her right ankle Saturday when she caught her foot in a tuft of grass and fell at Abergeldie castle.

Many in Britain and abroad had expected Princess Margaret to announce her engagement to announce her engagement yesterday to Capt. Peter Townsend, 40-year-old Royal Air Force officer, now British air attache at Brussels.

On reaching 25, she became free to marry without the consent of her sister Queen Elizabeth. As head of the Church of England, the Queen could not consent to a marriage to Capt. Townsend, a divorced man.

Princess Margaret's interest

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farmer, will be at 2 p.m. tomor-row at St. John's Evangelical The famous hostess is taking Aly Khan, Perle Mesta and 108 tor. Burial will be in the church ter. Burial will be in the church op, where the Lewis and Clark
Mr. Dependahl, 90 years old,
died of hardening of the arteries
Saturday at Deaconess Hospital.
A director of the Farm Bureau

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Sociations yesterday elected Liberian diplomat Charles Sherman as its first President.

The council is composed of
44 delegates from 32 countries,

Soluth Arms Alexandra Asserting the sociation of the council is composed of the c

at Valley Park, he retired about was the arrival of 27 Pacific five years ago. He had been a retraced by canoes 80 of the last Y.M.C.A. delegates now holding route where the explorers travelled 150 years ago. This was the last lap of a trip begun early in the spring at St. Louis by relay teams of scouts, each group covering a short distance on the explorers' trail.

Descendants of the Columbia river their 100th anniversary world convention here. Sherman is economic adviser to the Liberian Government. He has served as president of the years.

GEORGE S. HOLMES DIFC 200 miles of the Columbia river their 100th anniversary world Surviving are three sons, Henry Dependahl, 18 Bopp road, Kirkwood; Arthur Dependahl, 2412 Bellevue avenue, Maplewood, and Ervin Dependahl of Marcheter and a daughter. Manchester, and å daughter, Miss Theresa Dependahl, also of

explorers' trail.

Descendants of the Meriwether Lewis and William Clark families, as well as Lydia Large of Wyoming, a great-great-grand-daughter of Sacajawea, the Shoshone Indian girl who accompanied the expedition, were there for the ceremony.

GEORGE S. HULMES JUILD WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—George Sanford Holmes, former managing editor of the Rocky Mountain News at Denver, colo, died yesterday of a heart calment. He was 71 years old. Holmes, a native of Pawtucket, A special fiesta at the Acropolis is arranged for Athens. The party ends Sept. 11 back at Venice.

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Polish Falcons of America, told the local group at a banquet here last night. "Having pride in your heritage is part of being a good American," he said.

The Falcon banquet at the De Soto Hotel commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of the Polish Falcons Gymnastic Home, 2013 St. Louis avenue.

Mrs. Victoria Bialczak, 4150A Pleasant street, and Mrs. Nellie

Mrs. Victoria Bialczak, 4150A
Pleasant street, and Mrs. Nellie
Mazurek, 5810 Henner avenue,
were awarded the group's Legion of Honor medal at the banquette for their services to the
Falcons.

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member of the United Nations,
the distribution of the St. Louis Bar Association, is a partner in the firm
of Elam and Casey, 812 Olive.

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 22 (AP) PARIS, Aug. 22 (AP)-The -A reproduction of Fort Clat-sop, where the Lewis and Clark
Newly formed World Council of the Young Men's Christian As-

h America, walter Laska of Pitts-burgh, national president of the Polish Falcons of America, told Polish Falcons at a banquet

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Washington correspondent for the Daily Sentinel of Grand Junction, Colo, and the Lamar Junction, Co. (Colo.) News.

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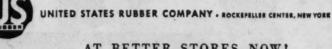
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The Last Frontier.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.

OFTEN when there's a ball game on the television screen or the car radio, a numbness settles upon the senses. Limbs grow heavy, there is a tightness at the base of the scalp, eyelids droop, consciousness swims hazily. At such times it is realized that practically the only place left today where it is possible to escape the smothering avalanche of inantities that passes for baseball reporting on the air is the ball park itself.

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air is the ball park itself.

Lately it has been discovered, with a tingling shock of alarm, that not even the grandstand can be considered safe. Through the complicity of a couple of club owners, the relentless syllables of the broadcaster now pursue victims all the way out the left field line and clear upstairs into the top deck behind third base.

In certain sections of Chica-

deck behind third base.

In certain sections of Chicago's Wrigley Field and Philadelphia's Connie Mack Stadium are amplifiers, through which is piped the regular radio description of the game. Complete with commentaries, feeble jokes and commercials. (They've introduced the amplifiers at Busch Stadium, too.)

There the customer who has

There the customer who has paid for the privilege of watching with his own eyes sits helpless while a disembodied huckster plucks at his sleeve, bludgeons him with advice, burdens him with statistical trivialities, embarrasses him with autobiographical revelations, hectors him to buy beer or cigarettes.

Where Ignorance Is Bliss.

IVING has become increas-IVING has become increasingly difficult in our living rooms. Tranquility fled the saloon when the cathode ray tube arrived. Now the sanctuary of the grandstand is menaced. Soon there will be no escape anywhere this side of the Styx.

of the Styx.

This latest ordeal-by-audio is the fiendish work of Phil Wrigley, a twentieth-century Torquemada who owns the Cubs. He decided some months ago that radio and television fans were getting more information about the games than the cash customers in the stadium.

dium.

In this respect, of course, he was right. Though hits and errors are flashed on the scoreboard, there are other decisions of the official scorer—on wild pitches and passed balls, for example—and other scraps of information like the latest hospital bulletin regarding an injured player, which go out over the air but not over the public address system.

Had Mr. Wrigley reasoned just a bit further, he might have concluded that some fans were willing to make these small sacrifices in order to escape the appalling flood of balderdash that issues from their receiving sets along with the tidbits of information.

Audience in Chains.

NSTEAD, he installed loud speakers in several sections of Wrigley Field, with the volume theoretically moduof Wrigley Field, with the volume theoretically modulated so as to reach only the 1500 or so occupants of those sections. Subsequently, Bob Carpenter, owner-of the Phillies, seized upon the idea and made similar provisions in Conne Mack Stadium.

Connie Mack Stadium.

In Chicago, only two full-blown commercials are piped to the victims in the grandstand during one game, but of course the system also carried all the parenthetical sales pitches with which the running descriptions are larded: "Glockenspiel beer pouring it all to ya," etc.

In Philadelphia no pro-

In Philadelphia no provision is made to screen vision is made to screen out the sponsor's persistent plugs. The upper deck customers be-hind third base get the full treatment, without even the privilege of tuning out. They're a captive audience, and the chains that bind them are stout.

Incidentally, the engineers have had some minor diffi-culties adjusting the volume and keeping it constant. and keeping it constant. At times in Chicago, the pear-shaped tones of Jack Brickhouse, the announcer, burst upon the fans like a summer thunderstorm. At other times he speaks in a conspirational whisper, straining attention to the snapping point.

Discrepancy Hazard.

IN THE early days of radio, the sportscaster's cardinal principle was: "What they can't see won't hurt them." Confident that his audience was safely out of view of the actual play, he babbled along as his mood dictated, unhampered by slavish fidelity to fact. Then it was literally true that a man who happened to that a man who happened to be sitting at the game within earshot of the broadcaster found himself attending a doubleheader—the game he saw and the game he heard.

Time and the game he heard.

Time and television have wrought some changes. Today's announcers are better reporters than the pioneers, although they do cling to the preposterous fiction that they can recognize a slider or a screwball from the broadcasting booth, and many find it difficult to believe that their auditors would rather hear the score than personal reminisscore than personal reminis-

However, they do of course, commit errors of fact, being approximately human, and this, it seems here, can cause repercussions among their captive audiences. Some day there may be a major error, a wild discrepancy between the thing seen and the thing heard. Auditors will doubt either their ears or their eyes, since it will be impossible to believe both. Panic will stalk the stands. the stands.

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Rookie Adds to Woe, 4-0

By Bob Broeg Of the Post-Dispatch Sports

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EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, Aug. 22—The way Stan Musial expressed it, the explanation for the Cardinals' misfortunes this year sounded poetic as well as profound. "This," said the veteran Redbird star, "has been the year of the big minus."

Just before the Cards dropped their fifth straight game yesterday, suffering a 4-0 shutout at the hands of Don Gross, Cincinnati rookie southpaw, Musial was asked by Harry Walker to repeat an observation Stan the Man had made in a discussion with the manager about what ails the Club, "Oh," Musial said, a bit slyly,

alls the club.

"Oh," Musial said, a bit slyly,
"I was just saying this has been
the year of the big minus for
the club. We don't have enough
experience, we know, and we
don't have enough pitching too,
for instance. But the big reason
we're so far down in the race is
that most of us aren't having a that most of us aren't having a good year individually.

"Usually." he continued,
"some players will have better
years one season than the next
while other players fall off. But
take our whole club—and how
many individual plus seasons do you see, compared to the m

Musial answered the question himself. "Just three or four, I's ay. Wally Moon, doing a goo job at first base, is hitting little better than during his out standing year, as a rookie; an Bill Virdon has a better average than the two 1954 players you'd have to compare him with, the two first basemen we used, Ton Alston and Joe Cunningham,

Here and There a Plus,
"Among the pitchers," Stan
said, "Tom Poholsky is a couple
of victories ahead of himself a
year ago, when he was hurt a
lot, and Paul La Palme has been
better, I believe, than any lefthander we had in the bullpen
in '54.
"Otherwise, there are minuses,
big ones. I'm down, Red's down
(roommate Schoendienst) and
the rest of our hitters, too. Harvey Haddis has had a rough sea-Here and There a Plus.

troommate Schoendienst) and the rest of our hitters, too. Harvey Haddix has had a rough season and the other pitchers who did the best work a year ago, Brooks Lawrence and Gordon Jones, aren't even with us."

Musial's explanation, as Walker had noted before asking the star to repeat it, was well put. The temptation generally has been to point the finger of guilt at a pitching staff that obviously is not of first-division caliberbut, as Stan noted, the unofficial weekly averages told coldly in black and white how many regulars were having an off-year, contributing to the distressing collapse of the Cardinals.

Based on the figures in Sunday's papers Moon was hitting the identical average with which he finished his freshman season, 304, and Virdon, batting the identical average with which he finished his freshman season Alston and Cunningham, the 1954 players with which he kid eenter fielder must be compared. Otherwise, well, as Musial put it, this has been the year of the big minus.

The Skid Marks.

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The Skid Marks.

Even before going hitless over the weekend, Musial was down 21 points from his 330 of a year ago. Schoendienst was off 37 from the 315 mark he posted last season. Rip Repulski trailed his own 283 average by 20 points. Alex Grammas lagged 34 behind his .264 of 1954. Bill Sarni sagged 38 off the even .300 he posted last season. Ken Boyer, the new third baseman, was 42 points behind the .296 average of predecessor Ray Jablonski. And the two top pinchhitters of last season. Solly Hemus and Joe Frazier, poked along 66 and 152 points in arrears of their .304 and .295 batting figures a year ago.

The dip in offensive output has been most noticeable the last four weeks during which the Cardinals have averaged only 3.3-

four weeks during which the Cardinals have averaged only 3.3 runs a game, hardly sufficient in this era even with a good pitching staff. The up-to-the-moment scoring pace of the club for the season so far is 4.3, but again that's unimpressive in a again that's unimpressive in a league which has Brooklyn, Cin-cinnati and Milwaukee, for instance. And it's practically an-other full run a game off the 5.2 rate at which the Redbirds

Season of 1954.

Since the All-Star game the regular most remiss offensively, particularly hurting the cause Janet Hahn.

After This, He Let Things Slide



The man getting across the plate with a run is ART DITMAR, Kansas City pitcher, and it was the high point of his efforts against the Indians, at Cleveland. Ditmar represents the fourth and final run the Athletics scored, and at the time it was good for a 4-1 lead. But Ditmar developed troubles, and a 9-4 defeat for himself, as he allowed only seven hits but walked 10 men. The catcher is HAL NARAGON, and the baseball that got away from him is near his ear. Ditmar scored on a double by Vic Powers.

Lullaby in Birdland

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because of his clean-up role against lefthanders, has been Repulski, who improved as a sophomore over his rookie season and seemed ready to step forward in his third year. But in the Cardinals' most recent 37 games since the July interlude. The Ripper has batted only 1.64 and has driven in just 12 runs, seven of which came in two contests. And Repulski has had more easy opportunities to fetch home a man on third with a fly ball, say, than any other Redbird.

day at Cincinnal's Crosley Field. While the Cardinals took a midnight train to New York and windight train to New York and waller flow there not due there until late this afternoon of an open date, Walker flew to Rochester to observe the International League club managed by his older bands and Houston, the other top two farm teams.

The Redbirds had a 17-19 receive won 35 games and lost 49. In tomorrow night's opener of the final Eastern swing. Willard in the content of the final Eastern swing. Willard in the content of the final Eastern swing. Willard in the content of the final Eastern swing.

of the most improved players and strongest hitters in the league. The pitch was high, hung inside, and Post pounded it far over the laundry across the street in left field for his thirty-first homer. Another minus.

Carol Hahn Winner

In Sunset Swimming Carol Hahn won the interme-diate girls' title topped the divers in the Sunset Country Club

scored during their sixth-place swim meet yesterday.
Season of 1954. Other girls division winners

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

other girls' division winners were: midgets — Pam Wright; Juniors—Kathy Diehr; seniors — Janet Hahn.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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y's Results. W. L. Pet.Win.Lose.B'h'd. 78 42 .650 .653 .645 78 42 .650 .653 .645 69 55 .557 .560 .552 11 64 57 .529 .533 .525 1442 63 61 .63 .612 .504 17 61 63 .492 .496 .488 19 59 68 .465 .469 .461 2242 52 68 .433 .438 .430 .26 45 77 .369 .374 .366 .34 Yesterday 's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 4, Cardinals 0, Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 4, Milwaukee 8, Chicago 1, New York at Pittsburgh (2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at New York, 7 p.m. Chicago at Brooklyn, 7 p.m. Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:15

Saturday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE, Cincinnati 7, Cardinals 4. New York 14, Pittsburgh 9, Milwaukee 6, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 6, Baltimore 1, Chicago 2-8, Detroit 0-2. Cleveland 9, Kansas City 4, Boston 4, Washington 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Baltimore at Chicago (2), 6:30

p.m. Washington at Kansas City, 9 p.m. New York at Detroit, 8:30 p.m. Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland 7, Kansas City 5, New York 3, Baltimore 2. Washington 6, Boston 2. Chicago 8, Detroit 7.

EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Manager Harry Walker, angered by the most recent of frequent slumps by his Cardinals, today had flown ahead to Rochester to watch the Redbird farm club he used to lead, leaving Traveling Secretary Leo Ward with instructions to try to arrange for a morning or afternon workout at the Polo Grounds before tomorrow night; opener with the New York Giants.

"I thought maybe I'd been "I thought maybe I'd been

Giants.

"I thought maybe I'd been working the boys too hard for a time, so I cut out workouts, but the way they've played the last six weeks, nothing will hurt 'em and the work might help."

Walker snapped as he dressed in the visitors' clubhouse yesterday at Cincinnati's Crosley Field. While the Cardinals took a and Filate Umpire Babe Pinelli praised his corner-cutting.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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ty, 199, was the Class C winner.	Whisenan		18	. 4	0	3	- 8	.205
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Gallaride Goes In Feature at Cahokia Track

F. O. Akina's four-year-old Gallaride, withdrawn from last Saturday night's feature, is scheduled to go to the post in the top race at Cahokia Downs tonight. The race will be over the 6½ furlong route and the Akins colorbearer, which set a track record in its last out, will be asked to carry 118 pounds. Gallaride will give from 5 to 14 pounds to his rivals. Glenn K has been assigned 113 pounds by racing secretary Jack Klucina; U. S. Navy and Ruddy Leaf, 110 each; Eternal Hour, 107 and the others, Boston Bull, Magic City and Chicuelo Trust, each 104.

The program will be the first nine-event card on Monday night under the new plan announced by track officials.

One of the oddities of last was \$40,427. Indicating once more than the fans like to bet on distance events. The race more than the fans like to bet on distance events. The race was over the one mile and five-eighths course and saw Mr. and Mrs. P. Maxwell's Quick Payoff set a track record of 2:483-5.

was over the one mine and the eighths course and saw Mr. and Mrs. P. Maxwell's Quick Payoff set a track record of 2:483-5.

Jockey Leon Grandsart has confidence in his ability, no matter if it is riding horses or foot racing. Grandsart recently began telling one and all concerning his prowess as a runner, said he could do a mile, clad only in riding boots and shorts, in seven minutes. Plenty were on hand to dispute his word. Grandsart was timed in 6 minutes 18 seconds for the route and took the boys for a ride—monetary that is. He admitted however that it was easier to ride than

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Inman and Delliko

Win Outboard Races Bob Inman won in the over-16-horsepower class yesterday, in the weekly outboard motorboat races at Sylvan Beach. Fred Schmidt and Art Gill placed be-hind Inman. Allen Delliko won the 16-horsepower-and - under competition, with Bud Webster second and Art Stoltz third.



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Minnie No Mouse, A.L. Finds One of the oddities of last Saturday night's betting, when \$286,644 passed through the windows on the eight races, was that the final event, a distance affair drew a larger pool than did the sprint feature. A total of \$39. 359 was bet on the feature, whereas the handle on the eighth was \$40,427. Indicating once

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (UP)-It took Minnie Minoso a while to get started this year but his blazing finish may be just what the Chicago White Sox need to win their first American League

Sox have scored 10 victories in 13 games.

The 32-year-old Minoso enjoyed his best day of the season yesterday when he collected six hits in nine tries and drove in three runs as the White Sox beat the Detroit Tigers, 2-0 and 8-2. The victories enabled the White Sox to sween their four-White Sox to sweep their four-game series with the Tigers and

game series with the Tigers and move to within two percentage points of the first-place New York Yankees.

Minoso had two hits in the first game and his sixth-inning homer broke a scoreless duel between Connie Johnson and southpaw Billy Hoeft. Johnson, recalled from Toronto on July 1, hurled a four-hitter for his sixth triumph, his second shutout, and

hurled a four-hitter for his sixth triumph, his second shutout, and reduced his E.R.A. to 1.97.

In the nightcap, Minoso drove in two runs with a triple and three singles as the White Sox celebrated Dick Donovan's return to the firing line with a 15-hit assault on three pitchers. Minoso now has hit safely in 13 straight games and lifted his once-sickly average to .281.

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Don Larsen won his fifth straight game since the Yankees recalled him from Denver in an easy 6-1 conquest of the Baltimore Orioles. Bill Skowron, Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer hit homers for the Yankees, who have won 10 of their last 11 games. Larsen, who struck out six batters, now has a 6-1 record. The third-place Cleveland Indians took advantage of 10 walks by Art Ditmar to beat Kansas City, 9-4, giving them a 16-4 season mark over the Athletics. Bob Lemon started for the Indians but Jose Santiago was credited with the victory although he needed help from Sal Maglie.

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Batterymates George Susce Jr., and Sammy White collaborated in leading the fourth-place Boston Red Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Washington Senators. Susce scattered nine hits in winning his seventh game while White hit his ninth homer in the sixth inning and doubled home a run in the Red Sox's three-run, eighth-inning rally.

In the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies completed a sweep of a three-game set when they downed the Brookly In Dodgers, 6-4. The Dodgers are deep in a throes of a hitting slump, haven't had a victory from a starting pitcher this month, and have dropped 10 of the first of the property of the

their last 14 games. It adds up to a serious slump but the Dodgers still have an 11-game cushion against disaster.

Barney Ross to Referee On Program Featuring Akins, 'Baby Face' Jones

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (UP)— Barney Ross, former world wel-terweight champion, accepted an invitation today to be guest ref-

invitation today to be guest reference at a boxing show in Indianapolis on Sept. 13 featuring a bout between Virgil Akins of St. Louis and Harold (Baby Face) Jones of Detroit.

The card is being put on by the Indiana Conference of the Teamsters' Union for the benefit of the polio fund. It will be held in Victory Field, the Indianapolis baseball park.

(A film of Akins' recent victory over Isaac Logart will be televised by KTVI tonight at 9 o'clock.)

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

BATTIONAL LEAGUE.

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Doubleheader Off. Doubleheader Off.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22 (AP)

—A heavy downpour in the first of the fifth inning today forced postponement of the scheduled doubleheader between the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates with the score knotted. Pirates with the score knotted at 1-1 in the first game. It was the second straight day that rain interfered with play



All - Around Honors

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CAST at the wrong target ring yesterday cost defending champion Jon Tarantino of San Francisco the national all-around casting championship in the tournament at Forest Park. The 18-year-old youth, who had retained his all-around skish title earlier in a companion tourney, was penalized for his error in the 55-ounce accuracy bait event and thus lost the points which would have given him the all-around casting title as well.

Strangely, the new all-around casting title as well.

Strangely, the new all-around champion, Marion Garber, Toledo, O., won the honor without winning a single individual event in the fly and bait casting tourney. His best finishes were three fourth places, but his consistency in performance gained the grand award for him. Garber won the men's all-accuracy title in the skish tourney.

Johnson Tops Caddies With Round of 73

NORWOOD HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, Aug. 22—Caddies of the St. Louis district, to the number of 88. competed here today in the first round of the annual championship golf tournament. Low 32 scorers in today's 18-hole round quality for tomorrow's championship flight of 18 holes. The remainder of the field will compete in a Class A competition.

Bill Burke of Indian Meadows had one of the better early-round scores. He went out in 44, came back in 36 for an 80 which gave him a temporary lead.

Bill Johnson, Algonquin, the defending champion, passed Burke by shooting a brilliant 73. He was out in 38 and home in 35 as compared with par for the East course of 36-34—70.

Qualifying Round Scores.

Bill Johnson, Algonquin — 38-38—73.

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Charles Ziegler, Westwood, 43-43 — 88

Ken McDonald, Glen Echo — 44-48 — 88

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University City ____ 56-55-111 Gordon Ziegler, Westwood Withdrew English Has Title Day In U. City Tennis Meet

In U. City Tennis Meet
John English gained title to
the University City tennis
tournament, winning the singles
crown and teaming with Lou
Singer to win the doubles championship, in play at Heman Park,
Singer, first-seeded, defeated Al
Siegfried in the singles title
match, 6-2, 6-1. Singer and English defeated Al and Sid Siegfried, 6-1, 6-0, in the doubles
final.
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Marcella Kranzberg and Jo Marschel won the women's dou-ble title, defeating Justina Bricker and Gaye English, 6-1, 6-0.

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Jon Tarantino's Cast St. Louis Girl Caster Lands 9 of 10 U.S. Women's Titles

Garber Is Men's Top Champion

Sixteen-year-old Imelda (Mel)
Gavin of St. Louis captured nine
of the 10 women's titles at stake
and Marion Garber of Toledo,
25, gained the national allround casting championship in
the annual tournament of the
National Association of Angling
and Casting Clubs, which ended
yesterday on Post-Dispatch Lake
in Forest Park. A field of 281
casters from 21 states and Canada competed in the event.
Miss Gavin, a DeAndreis High

ada competed in the event.

Miss Gavin, a DeAndreis High
School junior who took up casting at the age of eight at Fairground Park, stands out as one
of the top women anglers in
N.A.A.C.C. history, according to
L. S. Williams of St. Louis,
executive secretary. Mildred
Wolfe, Long Beach, Cal., who
did not participate here, won
six titles last year.

The St. Louis girl a volley.

The St. Louis girl, a volley-ball and basketball player at school, took a third behind Mrs. Ronnie Miller of Kansas City Ronnie Miller of Kansas City in the skish accuracy event on Friday's program for her only "miss." In the final session Miss Gavin won the wet fly accuracy with 98 and the 5a-ounce accuracy bait with a 96. She also picked up the combined accuracy bait and fly titles and the all-accuracy championship.

ship.

She Now Has 30 Trophies.

Her father, Vince Gavin, has been one of Miss Gavin's principal instructors. Members of the St. Louis Fly and Bait Club also have helped. She likes to play softball and goes hunting with her father. The Gavins own six hunting dogs, which frequently are entered in trials.

Mel was awarded 10 trophies in the N.A.A.C.C. to bring her collection to 30. She finished third and fourth in two events at the 1952 national at Toledo. This was the only other national tourney in which she has competed.

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Garber, winner of the men's skish all-accuracy title, replaces Jon Tarantino, San Francisco, as all-round casting champion. Garber. a sporting goods salesman, still holds the men's all-accuracy casting record with 394 points. Robert Budd of Jeffersonville, Ind., and Jim Kangas of Toledo, shared the all-accuracy honors this year with 391 points each.

Ten anglers each shot perfect Jon Tarantino, San Francisco, as all-round casting champion. Garber, a sporting goods salesman, still holds the men's all-accuracy casting record with 394 points, as till holds the men's all-accuracy to casting record with 394 points, as till holds the men's all-accuracy to casting record with 394 points, as till holds the men's all-accuracy to casting record with 394 points, as till holds the men's all-accuracy honors that the cast of Joseph and the four casting record with 394 points, shared the all-accuracy honors this year with 391 points each. Ten anglers each shot perfect 100 scores in the wet fly accurate the state of the state

College where he played football.
Third Skish Title for Youth.
Roland Williams of Baytown,
Tex., won the accuracy bait title
with 197 points and Kangas took
the accuracy flies with 197. Tarantino, winner of the national
allround skish title for the third
straight year, is the all-distance
titleholder. titleholder.

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A 16-year-old Los Angeles high school student, Delno Huff, was the predominating figure in the intermediate ranks. Benjie Fontaine of New Orleans stood out in the junior division. Miss Gavin by-passed the intermediates in favor of the senior women's competition and did all right.



Here are some of the champions of the National Fly and Bait Casting and National Skish meets in Forest Park. From left: Front row—WILLIAM J. LOVELY, St. Louis; ROBERT BUDD, Jeffersonville, Ind.; JON TARANTINO, San Francisco, all-around skish champion; MISS IMELDA (MEL) GAVIN, St. Louis; all-around women's champion; MARION GARBER, Toledo, O., all-around men's champion, and MRS. RONNIE MILLER, Kansas City, Mo. Second row—R. A. FEEMSTER, Houston, Tex.; BILL TRUE, Minneapolis; DON ALLEN, Smithville, Mo.; BEN FONTAINE, New Orleans, JIM KANGAS, Toledo, O.; JEFFREY JURES, East Chicago, Ind; BENJIE FONTAINE, New Orleans, and ROLAND WILLIAMS, Baytown, Tex. Back row—FRANK J. NULTY, Chicago, and MYRON GREGORY, San Francisco.

British Star

Curtis Cup player, became the WOMEN'S ACCURACY fifty-fifth women's National Amateur golf tournament when she easily defeated Nancy Phillips of Newton, N.C., 5 and 4, in a first-round match today.

Miss Price reeled off nine straight pars on the front nine straight pars on the front nine. first favorite to move up in the

In Soccer, 3-2

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Soviet Union's picked national team yesterday defeated West Germany's world football (soccer) champions 3 to 2 before 80,000 frenzied fans in Dynamo Stadium. The match was tied 1-1 at halftime.

More than 1500 West German fans watched the clean game.

Jack Keenoy, Former Muny Athlete, Dies

Funeral services will be held

Minneapolis
ACCURACY FLIES: Deine Huff,
Los Angeles ates in favor of the senior women's competition and did all right.

The host St. Louis Fly and Bait Club members, who worked hard in holding the nationals, appropriately won the team accuracy bait title with 479 points. Twenty-one clubs competed in the tourney's final event.

Bill Lovely, member of Carondelet Casting Club and winner of the distance baits title, was the only St. Louisan to earn a place on the 1955 All-America Casting team.

Inter-City League.

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Hippenstiel Wears Down Sobieraj Yesterday's Final Results.

In 3-Hour Parks Tennis Final

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22 (AP)-Power-driving Clyde Hippenstiel of San Bernardino, Calif., won the Ntaional Public Parks men's singles title for the third straight time yesterday by beating

Ben Sobieraj, United States Navy star from St. Louis, 6-4, 6-1,

Casting Tourney Results

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 22

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2. Benjie Fontaine, New Orleans. 94
3. Mary Lou Huck. 98
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Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
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Hollywood 2-2. Los Angeles 1-1.
San Diego 2-3. Sacramento 0-4.
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Shaw Park Girls Point Winners in Indianapolis Swim INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 22 -Shaw Park swimmers, of Clay-

ton, Mo., won two individual

County League.

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Florisant. 10: Maplewood. 0.
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AMERICAN DIVISION
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Mandester, 1: St. Louis County AC, Olivette, 5; Festus, 3.

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Moore Forced to Guarantee Marciano Return Bout if Victor, Posts \$100,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (UP)-The ceremonial signing of the Rocky Marciano-Archie Moore heavyweight title fight was tempo-rarily delayed today while Moore and Manager Charley Johnston were forced to sign a \$100,000 agreement guaranteeing Marciano a return fight.

Rocky a return crack at the title.

The ceremonial signing had been scheduled for 12:30 p.m. (E.D.T.), but Al Weill, Marciano's manager, refused to permit him to leave his camp at Grossinger, N.Y., until Johnston and Moore had affixed their signatures to the return bout escrow contract.

As a result, the signing ceremony was delayed more than two hours.

"Weill is a Shylock to force Moore and me into such a contract," Johnston angrily said. "But I guess he'll really need it because Archie will knock his man out within five rounds."

Although the ceremonial was scheduled for today, the match

The "escrow" agreement guar- had been officially closed and

anteed that, if 38-year-old Moore wreats the crown from Marciano on Sept. 20 at Yankee Stadium, he will grant Rocky a return shot at the title within 90 days.

If Moore wins, \$100,000 of his purse will immediately be put into escrow in a bank as a forfeit in case he refuses to grant Rocky a return crack at the title.

The contract finally was signed at 3:05 p.m. before a large group of cameramen and scribes. Chairman Julius Hell-fand of the New York State Athletic Commission presided, Promoter Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club was

Crystal City Is Eliminated in

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OTHER SCORES
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Semipro Event

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 22 (AP)
Crystal City was knocked out the national semipro baseball arnament by a fellow Missouri am. Holden, 5-1, after bowing Silver City, Miss., 5-3, in the

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Near the Ball Park

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Borbeins, Kimacks Defeated

By Neal Russo

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They laughed when it appeared that the Heine Meine League might end with all four teams tied for the pennant with .500 records. "Nobody could be very tough down there" was the usual comment.

However, all four teams must have been pretty tough down there, and the steady tight competition obviously helped McNearys and Hoffmeisters more than having weak sisters in the league would have.

Missing three regulars, Hoffmeisters pulled a king-sized 4-2 upset over Borbein-Young, North Side League runner-up, in the first round of the Muny baseball two-losses-and-out playoffs at Heine Meine Field. McNearys, who nosed out Hoffmeisters for the Meine pennant, defeated Kimacks, South Side League runner-up, in a no-error, one-walk thriller by the same 4-2 score.

Next Sunday at Fairground Park No. 1, McNearys face Kutis North, the defending champion, and Hoffmeisters oppose Carondelet Sunday Morning Club, South Side League victor.

Win in the Ninth.

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similar thing in the Sunday games. McNearys had to come from behind and won with two ninth-inning runs on Roy Fleddermann's triple. The pilot drove in all four runs, one with a single, another on a squeeze bunt on the third strike.

Hoffmeisters, too, had to rally, getting three runs in a weird third inning after Borbein had scored twice in its half of the frame. Another veteran, Frank Ortmann, singled home two runs, then had a third R.B.I. on a short sacrifice fly in the eighth. Both winning pitchers are biology - minded righthanders who drive the enemy buggy with their curves. Dave Lauck, who wants to get into the United States Forest Service, held Kimacks received. Hoffmeisters's Bob Boehlow, who probably will be teaching biology this fall, yielded only four hits, including a two-run bases-loaded single by Tom Hilke.

Relief Hurler Fails.

Little Mel Anderson dueled Lauck 2-2 into the ninth. Me-Nearys's Don Mantz opened with his second single, then Bob Faucett was safe on a fielder's choice. After disposing of Tony Meglio, clean-up man, on a called third strike. Anderson gave way to Dave Hoolan, who served a fat ball Fleddermann whacked for the decisive two-run triple.

Two hit batsmen, two errors

run triple. Two hit batsmen, two errors

and Ortmann's single produced Hoffmeisters's three-run inning off Dick Loeser, who allowed only five hits.

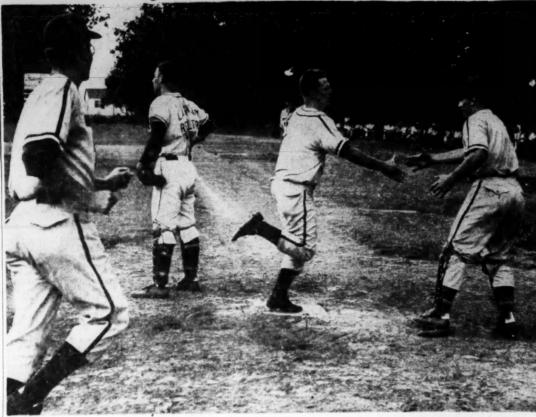
Duke Wodraska, McNeary shortstop, handled 10 chances perfectly. His first baseman, Mantz, had 18 putouts as Lauck, a Rockhurst College student, had 'em hitting into the dirt.

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Glencoe's winning streak in the County Baseball League was ended at 12 by Bridgeton, 4-1 lended at 12

Homecoming After Ladd's Smack for Kimacks



BOB LADD, brilliant shortstop who also plays football for Washington U., crosses plate following his two-run homer that put Kimacks in front in Muny baseball playoff game with McNearys at Heine Meine Field. However, McNearys rallied to win, 4-2. CHUCK STIMAC greets Ladd. Teammate TOM McCORMACK is at left. TONY MEGLIO is the catcher.

Major League Box Scores

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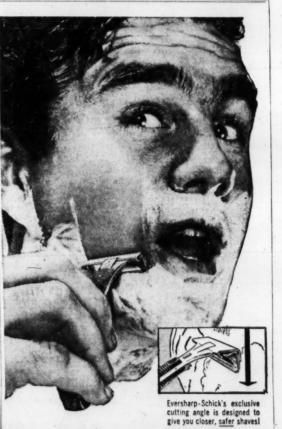
C.Y.C. senior men's softball title tomorrow at 9 p.m. at Fox Park. Results of girls' playoffs, first Results of girls piayoffs, first of best-of-three series: Juniors—St. Francis de Sales 14, Sacred Heart of Florissant 5; juveniles—Holy Rosary 4, St. Gabiel 1; midgets—St. Michael 13, St. Philip 1.

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9-2 Loser to
Holy Rosary

St. Joseph's of Clayton now must know how the Cardinals feel at Busch Stadium.

It had been a great season for St. Joseph—up to yesterday. Up to the ninth inning, in fact. Then the roof caved in with the Clayton boys only three outs from clinching the C.Y.C. senior baseball title at the Cards' park.

Trailing 2-0, Holy Rosary went on a bunting spree and exploded for nine runs in the minth with the help of seven St. Joseph errors and only two hits—both singles. Final score 9-2. So the same teams will have to meet again next Sunday at Cherokee Park No. 2 to decide the title.

St. Joseph hadn't made an error up to the ninth.

Brilliant defensive plays were numerous. Johnny Vitale of the final of the playoff for the fire the

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In Softball Game Rival pitchers Ben Abkemeier of Bonnies and Bill Nelson of the Scrappers hurled no-hitters in the playoff for the first-half title in the Y.M.H.A. Softball league. The Bonnies won, 1-0, getting the only run on two walks and an error.

Bonnies 6-3. Commodores 3-1. Scrappers 7-5, Mason 1-2. Sentinels 7-7, Clayton Eagles 4-5.

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SLUGGISH TRADE IN MIXED STOCK LIST

Fractional Gains and Losses Pepper Market—Rails Advance in Late Period.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)-The stock market went through another slow day with irregular prices today.

Railroads sparked a bit of life into trading late inthe afternoon,

into trading late inthe afternoon, scoring moderate gains.

But generally, price changes were in fractions, stretching at most to a point either way in a few issues.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed unchanged at 171.3. The rail stock index closed up .6 of a point, industrials off .2 of a point and utilities off .2 of a point and utilities off .2 of a point and utilities off .2 of a point.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 1.02 points lower at 452.55 at the close. The 20 rails gained .66 of a point at 155.65 and the 15 utilities rose. .18 to 65.52.)

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The market was a narrow affair at 1117 issues but 10 more than last Friday. There were 472 losers, 394 gainers and 251 unchanged. There were 23 new 1955 highs and 19 new lows.

After a fairly active opening due to the weekend accumulation of orders, the trading pace faltered to an aggregate total for the day of 1,430,000 shares, compared with 1,400,000 shares on Friday.

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London stocks slumped today, the Financial Times index dropping 5.5 points to 192.9.

Aircrafts perked up for a while, then simmered down.

Later, railroads showed some strength as Northern Pacific and Denver & Rio Grande Western

Denver & Rio Grande Western gained more than a point. Santa Fe, New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio and South-ern Pacific also edged up. Last week the rails staged a brisk

week the rails staged a brisk rally. But generally, trading atten-tion was scattered over the major divisions. Steels were mixed, motors and

rubbers were off, utilities up, coppers generally off and chem-

coppers generally off and chemicals mixed.

Among the higher stocks were Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, General Dynamics, Schenley, Zenith, American Telephone, Phelps Dodge and Union Carbide.

Lower were U.S. Steel, General Motors, Goodyear, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, Air Reduction and Westinghouse.

American Telephone, now selling ex-rights to subscribe to a

ing ex-rights to subscribe to a new issue of debentures, opened on a block of 2200 up 5% at 179, extending this gain to a point

for a while.

American Cyanamid opened on 3000 shares up a point at

581%.

It looked like the same kind of reaction that has characterized the market since the high mark reached early in July. Some observers felt the market the second of the state of the second of t was consolidating its position and might be getting ready for a rally. Others thought it would still have to test its previous low point before staging a come-

bow point before staging a come-back of any consequence.

Last week the market was off again but on Friday it went slightly higher with the Associ-ated Press average of 60 stocks up 40 cents at \$171.30.

BUSINESS WORLD

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—
The cotton textile market was quiet Monday, with most constructions firmly established at the higher price levels announced last week. Mill men were confident over the outlook, based partly on the substantial backlog of orders for the balance of the year. of the year.

The Sinclair Pipe Line Co. an-It was completed in 1953. Pure transportation is buying an "undivided interest" in the line which means it is acquiring a which means it is acquiring a share in the physical assets of the line rather than a stock interest. Sinclair Pipe Line Co. of Independence, Kansas, a whollyowned subsidiary of Sinclair Oil Corp., will continue to operate the line.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (AP)—Grain old off sharply at the start and their continue to operate the line.

Price boosts announced for copper last week were reflected today in a new round of higher prices for certain types of brass and bronze ingots. The increases, which range from 2 to deserts a round analy to allow increases, which range from 2 to 4 cents a pound, apply to alloys of brass and bronze requiring large amounts of copper in their manufacture. No change was made in the price of alloys like "red brass" which are made from ingot makers scrap. Day's boosts, effective immediately, were announced by a leading producer of brass and bronze ingots.

American Iron and Steel Institute estimated that steel production this week will total 2.206,000 net tons, with mills operating at 91.4 per cent of capacity. Production last week was 2,176,000 tons—90.2 per cent of capacity.

U.S. TREASURY BONDS

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LONDON MARKET SHOWS SHARP PRICE RETREAT

Christopher A. Schlum admitted to police today he was involved in a fight yesterday in which Charles J. Bommarito, 2426 North Leffingwall avenue, in which he knocked Bommarito unconscious. Bommarito was treated at City Hospital for head injuries and lacerations of the scalp.

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Bommarito told police he was

charged with assault.

AMERICAN FARM LEADERS TO ATTEND MEETING IN ROME

WASHINGTON (INS)—An impressive array of United States farm leaders plans to attend the eighth annual meeting of the International Federation of Ag-ricultural Producers in Rome

ricultural Producers in Rome next month.

There will be representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives and the National Farmers Union.

International trade in agricultural commodities will be one of the principal topics at the Sept. 9-17 meeting. The delegates will search for ways of selling farm surpluses without wrecking the farm economies of importing countries. countries.

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PRICE RETREAT

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Share prices took a heavy tumble on the London Stock Exchange to day, with losses widespread in almost all sections.

British Government bonds opened easier and talk of an increase in the bank rate brought a spate of nervous selling. Industrials opened dull and depressed and falls were wides pread as trading continued. Cuts of several shillings were frequent and there was no sign of any recovery.

South Africa golds turned dull and fater a bright opening and prices weakened on scattered selling late in the day. Coppers fared no better.

Olls were marked lower at the opening and slumped under selling no a market completely lacking in support.

The Financial Times daily index was 5.5 points lower today at 192.9.

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the climate is or the climate where the land is."

Bommarito told police he was driving south in Elliott avenue near St. Louis avenue when a car, in which Sclum and another youth were riding, pulled along-side him. Schlum shouted at Bommarito to stop because he had struck a dog, but Bommarito continued on, he told police.

Schlum's car pulied in front of Bommarito as hort distance away and one of the two youths struck Bommarito. Bommarito got out of his car, in which his wife and two young sons were riding, and Schlum struck him and knocked him unconscious. Schlum, a plasterer, 2800 block of North Jefferson avenue, was charged with assault.

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Talks to President and McKay This Week.

Inaction in Congress. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP) -Senator Arthur V. Watkins (Rep.), Utah, is using the Congressional recess for a continu-

McKay This Week-

ing promotion of the upper Colorado river project. He has been busy plugging for the multi-million-dollar power-reclamation program since Con-gress adjourned Aug. 3 and plans to keep at it until and after the new session opens in January.

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Many memoers of congress headed for home after adjournment, but Watkins stayed at his desk to take on a job he feels is necessary: convince the public that the upper Colorado project is in the public interest.

He wrote letters to project op ponents and to newspapers which had carried editorials on the subject.

Flying to See President.

Tomorrow he flies to Denver for conferences Wednesday with Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay and Thursday with President Eisenhower, Although Watkins declined to say what would be discussed at the conferences, reclamation generally ferences, reclamation generally and the upper Colorado specific ally are considered certain to come up.

The Administration is backing the series of power dams and irrigation projects in the Colo-rado river and its tributaries in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexi-co, Utah and Arizona.

After a brief rest in Utah, Watkins plans to make several speeches on upper Colorado and southern California in an attempt to convert project oppo-nents before Congress convenes.

He and other members of Congress advocating the program will seek to reduce opposition on the part of House members. There is no problem in the Senate, since the authorization bill has its approval.

He Blames California. The bill failed to make it through the House even after Echo Park dam-most controversial feature of the project— was eliminated. Echo Park dam, which would flood part of the Dinosaur National Monument in Colorado and Utah, was fought bitterly by conservationist groups.

During closing days of the past

During closing days of the past session of Congress Watkins and several others said in Senate speeches that California should be blamed for the House's inac-tion on the bill. Watkins said the upper Col-orado program "has met with perhaps the most concerted and unscrupplicus opposition that has unscrupulous opposition that has

ever been directed against a water resources project." Much of the opposition, he said, was promoted by a lobby

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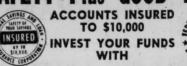
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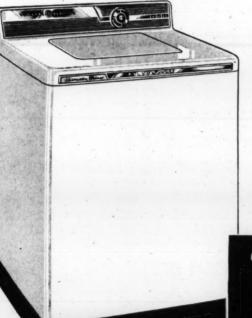
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Rhee Could Control Demonstrations if He Wished, Yang Says in U.S. Broadcast.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP) -South Koreans have been demonstrating against Communist truce inspectors in their country because "nobody seemed to be doing anything" to get them out, Dr. You Chan Yang says.

says.

The South Korean Ambassador told a radio-TV audience yesterday President Syngman Rhee did not instigate the troubles, but "our government can control the demonstrations if we really want to."

"We don't want to," he added. "The people in a democratic country have a right to demonstrate against spies."

Both American soldiers and South Koreans have been injured in the demonstrations seeking to oust the Polish and Czech inspectors assigned to the commission supervising truce arrangements. The South Koreans contend the Poles and Czechs are acting as spies.

Says Dulles Gave Promise.

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The Ambassador said Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had promised a year ago that the United States would try to dissolve the truce teams, but they are still operating.

Dulles said last week the Korean complaints may be justified, but he said this country would continue to defend members of the teams against attack as long as they are legally in the country.

Because of the Communists' activity, Yang said, "we are like sitting ducks" while the Czechs and Poles are photographing and obtaining a complete picture of all defense installations in South Korea. Meanwhile, he said, the Communists in North Korea have busily built air fields, brought in hundreds of planes, trainloads and truckloads of heavy artillery and built up their ground forces to 1,209,000 men. Would Repudlate Truce.

Yang summed up his argument with a question: "Are we going to wait and wait indefinitely while we are completely exposed to the Communists are going on to build up their defenses to strike

exposed to the Communists and the Communists are going on to build up their defenses to strike us and kill your boys and my boys?"

The Ambassador said the Ko-rean armistice should be "de-

The Ambassador said the Korean armistice should be "declared null and void" and South Korea should be set free to increase its military strength to match the North Korean buildup. Yang said he was confident that, if permitted, the South Koreans could hold the Communists "without any trouble." He said this did not mean South Korea had any desire to renew the fighting.

the fighting.

500 Demonstrate in Front of U.S.
Embassy in Seoul.

SEOUL, Aug. 22 (AP)—Some
500 shouting Korean students today demonstrated in front of the
American embassy, yelling,
"Communist truce inspectors
must get out of Korea."

They milled and shouted in
front of the embassy building for
about 10 minutes before marching through downtown streets.

The United States Eighth
Army, meanwhile, reported that
the 16-day-old South Korean
series of demonstrations against
the truce policing body "is getting quieter every day."

There was only a handful of
demonstrators today at Pusan,
Taego, Kunsan and Kangnung
and none at Inchon, where the
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In New York, experts in admiralty law said departure of the captain and mate under the circumstances did not constitute voluntary abandonment and that the ship is not a derelict for salvage purposes. A second tug stood by with power pumps and stronger towlines but was unable to get near. The weather was worsening.

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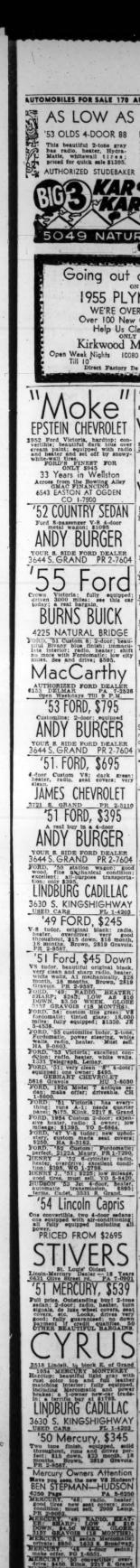
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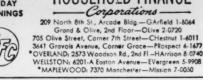
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—
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and less through the sale of
bonds, the Securities and Exchange Commission said yesterday.

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The SEC said that equities accounted for one-third of total corporate security offerings in the first half of 1955. Corpo-rations met only one-fifth of their needs by selling equities in the opening six months of last year. last year

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New cash offerings totaled \$2.500.000,000 in the April-June quarter, the SEC said. It pointed out new issues now have totaled \$2.500,000,000 or more in each of the last five quarters.

Publicly offered issues accounted for \$1.700,000,000 of the second quarter volume.

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Aftermath of Eastern Floods

PART FOUR

Above, men wearing protective face masks inspecting damage at Waterbury, Conn., yesterday, after flood waters which swept the area receded. Damaged freight cars can be seen in clutter of twisted rails and debris of the wrecked New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad bridge at center. Structure at right is demolished tenement building. At right is view of the main street at Winsted, Conn., as it appeared today after flood waters subsided. Turbulent waters wrecked the concrete road and scoured deep channel in the street. Paving in front of stores at center overhanging the street indicates depth of channel.





Dog of the Week



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A beaming approach, in the best tradition of her friendly breed, is offered by the Humane Society's current Dog of the Week. An airdale with the not-unlikely name of Dale, she is 3 years old and unable to have a family. Like others in the Dog of the Week line, she is available for adoption on application, in person, at the society shelter, 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By Lester Linek, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

RESCUE AT SEA

A lifeboat from the Coast Guard Cutter Mendota Guard Cutter Mendota crests wave in heavy sea as survivors of the Portuguese schooner Ilhavense Segundo are transferred to the Coast Guard cutter Cook Inlet in rescue operation Wednesday. The Segundo caught fire a bout 800 miles off the coast of Newfoundland Monday, and Coast Guard vessels rescued all 46 crew members before the crew members before the schooner sank.

United Press Telephoto from U.S. Coast Guard.

JAM-PACKED **AT JAMBOREE**

More than 10,000 Boy Scouts, representatives of 68 nations, assembled near Niagara-On-The-Lake, Ont., to hear the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian Governor-General, officially open the eighth World Jamboree yesterday. Massey is speaking from the platform at upper right. Sunday's Jamboree activities were dominated by religious programs, and special services were held for scouts of all religious denominations.

—Associated Press Wireshole.



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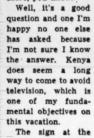
Trip to Africa

By John Crosby

NAIROBI, Kenya.

WHEN I got my visa to come out here, a critish consular official bubbled into the room with that peculiar effervesence that always enchants me about the English and asked: "What are you going to do in Kenya, old

boy? No television there, you know."



airport says "New York 7300 miles,"

JOHN CROSBY

but that, I suppose, is as the crow flies. (And, as someone pointed out, it'd be an awfully tired crow.) Actually the

Scandinavian Airlines system doesn't fly anything like a crow. We came by way of Copenhagen, which is a little like going to California by way of Nome, Alaska. At any rate, by the time you get here you are well aware of the fact that the world is not only very round but very large. There must be some closer place to get away from television, like maybe Green-

ACTUALLY, THERE IS some tenuous connection with television to this journey. I am here with Marlin Perkins, the animal aficianado of "Zoo Parade," and a party of 14 cameramen, writers, directors, producers and similar people. It is Perkins's aim to take color films of wild animals for next season's "Zoo Parade." This is a splendid objective, animals being the least objectionable things on television and animals in the wild state being even more attractive than their captivated brethren.

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NBC very kindly (I thought at the time) asked me if I'd like to go along. It wasn't until I was half way across the Atlantic that it occurred to me that this was the slyest trick to get me out of town that has ever been perpetrated. And then of course, there's always the vague hope that a Mau Mau or a rhinoceros might terminate my career permanently. NBC has even rather hopefully insured my life for \$25,000. Well, if anything should happen, I want that \$25,000 set up as a trust fund to buy Pat Weaver a lifetime supply of bongo boards.

WHILE ANIMALS are Perkins's sole concern on this voyage, I have one small personal objective of my own. I wanted to find out what the local citizenry thought of Robert Ruark's book, "Something of Value," which seems to be sweeping the country, (Our country, not this one.)

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Value," which seems to be sweeping the country. (Our country, not this one.)

The book contains some sweeping allegations about Kenya, and I was just curious to know what the residents of the place thought. In pursuit of this aim, I conducted a Crosby free wheeling survey which is neither more nor less accurate than any other kind of survey. My method was to start at one end off the room of a cocktail party and progress slowly to the other side, collaring every Briton I could lay my hands on and downing about one drink for every three persons interviewed. This method is not recommended for large surveys like the Gallup Poll but for small samplings it is the pleasantest way I know.

**EACH PERSON was asked the same question: "What do you think of Robert Ruark's book, 'Something of Value?" And the answers were some of the best one line book reviews I have ever heard.

Said one tall genial colonial: "Cracking good book. Haven't read it, of course."

"Corking writer!" said another affably. Then after a moment's reflection, "Who?"

"Lot of tommyrot, isn't it? Fine writer though. Great man on scenery, trees especially."

I find these short reviews especially piquant in view of the fact that nobody I talked to had read the book. In Ruark's defense it ought to be pointed out that his book only arrived in the local shops a week ago. I must go get it because I haven't read it either. I love to read about scenery, especially trees.

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'Going Steady'

By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D.

66 C HOULD teen-agers be allowed to 'go steady'?" This is a theoretical question which is the basic for much argument, a practical question This is a theoretical question which is nowadays ch has caused much discussion in many homes.



Many counsellors in the field of teen-agers and their social activities take a very dim view of going steady. So do many parents. And one writer whom we read recently is so much against it that she advises thus: If a boy who is going steady with another girl asks you (the cad!) to go out with him, it is your duty to accept in order to break up his going steady.

WE REALIZE, of course, that each case must be considered on its own merits, and that each family must make its own decisions. However, we should like to point out that in some ways "going steady" is not the dire and dangerous thing which some people consider. And perhaps doesn't need to be the bone of contention which it is in

We heard some time ago of a not too unusual case in which a daughter was most anxious to start going steady with a boy of her acquaintance. Her family was much against it. They thought she was too young. And they didn't like the idea of going steady anyway.

* * * HOWEVER, THEY DECIDED to accept the decision of a neutral outsider, the school guidance teacher. This teacher plyed the problem very easily. Her inquiry of the girl as s just how much this going steady was to involve, elicited

the following disarming facts: It seemed that the girl didn't want to start going steady right away because she had dates with other boys for the next two weekend dances.

Also, she would only be able to go steady for about a month because after that she was going away for the summer and, as she reasonably pointed out, "You can't very

well go steady when you aren't even in the same city." Much "going steady" is not too much more serious than this. There are exceptions of course, but much early teenage dating is extremely fluid. There is a great deal of shifting about. As one 15-year-old one day commented to "How can people invite a couple to dance if the dance In't going to take place for another two weeks? How does bybody know that they'll still be a couple by then?"

Work, Share In Activities

By Angelo Patri

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Our Club is going to paint Mrs. Oldster's cottage, Dad. Can I use your paint brush?"

"You kids? You going to paint a house?"

"It's only her one-room cottage. The paint's all worn off, so we're going to give it three coats. Mr. Sam says we can and he's going to help. May I?"

"Sure. But it looks to me that you're biting off more than you can chew. Why don't you ask the dads to do it, if it has to be done?"

The idea is that the "kids" are to do it and by doing it learn more than how to handle a paint brush. Maybe it won't be a first class job, and maybe it will. In any case it will be a worthwhile job of teaching and learning.

PATHERS AND MOTHERS, even teachers, take work the children want to do out of their hands and so deprive them of the experience that make for their healthy maturity. Usefulness, service, accomplishment all are stimulating to the growth of the youngsters. "Let them do it," ought to be written as a rule in every home, church and school in the land.

When there is a celebration in the family, let the children do something about it. Let them help with the cooking—they can chop fruit, watch a mixer, ice a cake. Let them help with the decorations. At Christmas time, they love to hang wreaths and dress the tree and arrange the table flowers. Let them hand things if they can do no more, but do let them share in the work. That is what makes home a place to be cherished and remembered all the years down to old age. Sharing is what makes it so personal a matter.

CHILDREN CAN DO so much

it so personal a matter.

**CHILDREN CAN DO so much more than they are allowed to do. They long to use the vacuum cleaner, the carpet sweeper, Dad's tools and mother's gadgets. Let them. Let them start early, so that when they are older and their interests are multiplied, they will have the habit of helping, of doing for themselves that mean so much to family living. Give the little girls miniature housekeeping toys—stoves, cook-

Give the little girls miniature housekeeping toys—stoves, cooking utensils, broom and carpet sweeper. Let the boys have saw, hammer, nails, plane and Tsquare. And let them use them. Above all, let children help themselves and don't take their tasks out of their hands saying, "Here. I can do that much faster and much better than you can." Of course. But what about the growth and development of the children? Let them do it.

Liver and Onions Serve pan-fried liver with a dollop of butter mixed with minced scallions (green tops in-cluded).

1 ARE WOMEN MORE EMOTIONAL AND LESS STABLE THAN MEN? YES NO

Answer to Question 1. Z

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X ES, and that is probably why
we love 'em. Who would
care for a slow-poke, stickin-the-mud woman? Psychologist
Raymond Willoughby gave a
personality and emotionality
test to 1400 men and women
ranging from 15 to 70. They
were asked question like these:
Are you happy and sad by turns
without apparent reason? Are
your feelings easily hurt? Do
you make hasty remarks and regret them? Do you cross the
street to avoid meeting people?
Do you become flustered when
someone watches you work?
Women of all ages made higher, more emotional scores than
men.

Answer to Question 2. 1. Your ability to meet and solve the problems involved. 2.

Designing Woman Plan for Your Company

By Elizabeth Hillyer



A PLACE TO SIT FOR EVERYONE.

NE of the first question in ask yourself at the start of planning a living room is, "How many guests do we usually entertain?" Provision for seating must be a lead-off factor in living room furniture arrangement. Begin by assuring real comfort for every member of the family, of course; and then add chairs, sofas and benches to seat the number of persons that are most likely to enjoy your hospitality as a group.

group.

A good plan usually provides for eight or more. It's so much more graceful when you're entertaining to be able to settle this many without calling out when reserves. this many without calling out the reserves. And once an arrangement is happily worked out, the furniture can stay beau-tifully arranged as it should when guests arrive. It needn't be spoiled by a shifting about and the addition of pieces that don't belong from adjoining

rooms. The permanent setting that was designed so thoughtfully can stay as it is.

MISS N. H.: "Can white nylon criss-cross curtains be made over for bay windows? I have large ones in my living room and dining room which I would like to replace with new draw draperles if they can be used for a bay."

for a bay."

If there is enough of the sheer for very full curtains for the bay, the making over should be successful—and it sounds as if you have abundant yardage. Extra fullness is more attractive and helps to conceal the seaming together of lengths if this is necessary. The style can still be criss-cross, and the effect is most pleasing when a single rod curves around the bay, or separate rods meet, rather than leave space between them.

-My Day

Living Isn't Easy in Japan By Eleanor Roosevelt

TOKYO (Delayed).

N some ways on my second visit to Tokyo I am gaining a little more insight into the life of the people than I did before. We visited two families one afternoon. One was the home. We visited two families one afternoon. One was the home of a professional man in the middle income group who earns around 65,0000 to 70,000 yen a month. The income tax on this is between 18,000 and 20,000 yen which is, in terms of our currency, about \$131 to \$135 a month to live on.

This was a family of six with four children. Prices here for food are not very much less

Your desire to solve them. 3. Your capacity to handle the human relations of the vocation. This is the advice of one of our

essentials. No use starting without these three. They apply to
solving all life's problems. You
might have a burning desire for
a vocation and ability to handle
the job, but if you lack the capacity to get along with people,
you are bound to fail.

Answer to Question 3.
The average man's notion of

The average man's notion of kleptomania—the idea that some

ablest business consultants. states that these are the three essentials. No use starting with-

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam

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than at home but a family even in a professional class will eat comparatively simply with fish and rice and vegetables forming the main diet.

I saw no servants in the house and the mother told us that as it was vacation time each child helped her with some particular task. It was the duty of the youngest child of 13 to prepare the Japanese bath which means filling a large tub with hot water.

THE MAIN living room was a living room, dining room and kitchen all combined. The sink was small and the cooking was done on a two-burner gas stove. I marvel at what can be produced with this very meager equipment. Like many other houses it was furnished partly in Japanese style and partly in Western style. In such crowded conditions it takes great neatness to keep things stored away and have the house looking neat and tidy. Cupboards around the

and have the house looking neat and tidy. Cupboards around the room hold both the winter clothes and the pads that are rolled out on the floor and slept on at night.

Before the war many of these people would have lived lives of ease, but now the tax is heavy, provision must be made for the children's education and for the future, so some savings must be achieved. How it is done on their modest family incomes is a secret I think only the Japanese women can explain.

nese women can explain.

* * *

THE POORER FAMILY we visited was another family of six. The husband was a masseur making about 45,000 to 50,000 yen a month and paying a tax of 8000 to 10,000. Compared to the house of the professional man this house was smaller, much more crowded and furnished entirely in Japanese style. Upstairs were two rooms which the husband used for his work but which were evidently used as bedrooms at night. Downstairs was a tlny kitchen and a bare living room, the only adornment being two shrines, one family shrine and the Shinto shrine. Under these were the usual drawers and cupboards for holding family belongings. A wooden window seat was the only place to sit, but it is not unusual to sit on the floor in many Japanese homes. is not unusual to sit on the floor in many Japanese homes.

kleptomania—the idea that some people just have to steal—is largely a cooked-up myth. True, some people have a compulsion to steal, but this is merely a bad habit. They can be cured by proper psychiatric treatment and mental hygiene, just as other bad habits can be cured. Living is not easy for either the poorer or middle class families in Japan. The people evidently accept the conditions without complaint and are wonderfully industrious but it is not an easy life.

Fast Cooking Keeps Taste Of Cabbage

By Edith M. Barber

Young green cabbage is a tempting vegetable just now. Its color is cool and the flavor is delicate. The heads are small, so small that if you like it both for saled and for cooking it's best to buy two heads at one time.

heads at one time.

Cabbage keeps so well that we rather like having a bit in reserve. Almost everyone likes cabbage salad although this may be featured as cole slaw. A man commented to me the other day that he didn't like salads but he loved cole slaw. Perhaps he will even eat the greens that may be used as a garnish.

COOKED UNTIL JUST TEN-DER is the modern rule. And that means just five or six minthat means just five or six minutes if the cabbage has been shredded. The short cooking period allows the preservation of color and natural flavor. The long cooking considered necessary in former days was responsible for much of the dislike that children developed for both appearance and flavor of cabbage. Probably the too-soft texture also played a part.

Often a bit of ham and some-

also played a part.

Often a bit of ham and sometimes a little vinegar were added to offset the intense flavor developed by overcooking. If we are fond of this treatment, nowadays we may dress the cabbage this way after it is cooked. Many of us prefer just cream or butter. Some like their cabbage combined with a generous quantity of milk. Then, of course, it should be served in a sauce dish. One other advantage that cabbage has is the general low price. And that we all appreciate.

Cabbage With Carrots.

Shred young cabbage and cook in salted water five to six minutes until just tender, and drain. utes until just tender, and drain.
Shred young carrots after scraping, if necessary, and cook four
to five minutes in salted water
until tender. Drain and combine
with cabbage. Dress with cream
and minced parsley or chives.

Sweet-Sour Cabbage.

Cook equal amounts of young green cabbage and red cabbage separately in salted water. Drain vegetables and combine. Dress with small amount of mild vinegar, flavor with sugar. If desired, stewed apples may be combined with the cabbage.

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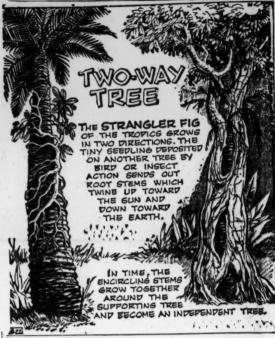
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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



ARY MARTIN, who rarely loses her temper, is sizzling because "The Skin of Our Teeth" has been booked into a non-air-conditioned theater in Chicago. And she's not alone. Other members of the cast are in a mood ranging



from livid to furious. . . . Eartha Kitt will play "Salome" on television in December, with British star Michael Redgrave as her leading man. Peter Brook is being brought over from London to direct, and Leonard Bernstein will create a special score for the "Omnibus" presentation. . . . Susan Hayward Is in town, but obviously not to attract attention. She wore dark glasses as she shopped for boys' toys at A. O. Schwarz, and when she dined with three attractive men at the Stork Club she refused to let the camera girl take her

THE ANNOUNCEMENT

that Martin and Lewis will resume partnership has pro-duced very little joy among their associates. A quote from one co-worker: "It ain't going to be much fun. We're all bracing ourselves against the inevitable tenseness. In fact, we dread facing the prospect of the two of them together

GADZOOKS DEP'T .: Porfirio Rubirosa's polo team hasn't been doing well at all. They've even been defeated by the Bagatelles, who are the mallet-swinging equivalent of the Pittsburgh Pirates. . . . Gloria DeHaven expects to make an Italian musical film in which she'll be the only American. Her breathless promise: If Vittorio DeSica directs, she'll do it for nothing! . . . Quite an explosion involving producer Herman Shumlin and press agent Arthur Cantor quit, with verbal flourishes. . . . Edith Sitwell's blog in "Who's Who" is so darling. Under the line for "education" she filled in: "Educated in secrecy."

ROCK HUDSON'S CHUMS wonder whether he still plans to marry Phyllis Gates-in December or at all. It's no longer a secret in Rock's Set that he has flipped over a far more famous movie beauty.

DICK SHAWN, the singing-and-dancing comedian, gave up his planned "situation" TV show to sign an exclusive contract with Ed Sullivan. The 27-year-old chap who three years ago was sleeping on the floor of a furnished room in Brooklyn will be paid \$100,000 for eight performances. . . . Johnny Bratton, who just gave up boxing, posed for some glamour pictures at Maurice Seymour's the other day. He may go into show business as a nice change. . . . The Don Reas (he's the youngest member of the Gaylords) are lullabying baby boy No. 2 at a Detroit hospital. . . . Teddy Thurman, the feminine voice heard doing the "Monitor" weather reports, used to be a big-time model but did a nosedive in the career department. Now she's on her way to the top again via the network radio "exposure."

MICHAEL GRACE, the shipping millionaire, is shopping for a play in which to star his actress wife. His last Broadway venture was John Murray Anderson's "Almanac." . . Hollywood producer Jonie Taps has switched his attentions from Pat Dane to a striking new redhead, Lucille Barclay. . . . There was all kinds of maneuvering for top billing in the Las Vegas night-club version of "Guys and When all the beefs had been registered, Vivian Blaine won, with Sam Levene and Robert Alda following

Seconds Count

By Glen R. Shepherd, M.D.

RECENT article in the British Medical Journal about A experimental work on drowning contains vital pointers to saving lives. Tucking these away in your mind may save a life if you are called upon to revive a drowning victim.



portant. First, in bringing the person out of the water, try to avoid getting water in the victim's lungs. Second, begin artificial respiration immediately. A few seconds, literally seconds, may spell the difference between success and failure in reviving the victim.

Two things are most im-

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRAsome sort must be started as the victim is landed, even at the risk of other injuries. As the Journal puts it, "No time should be wasted in clearing the airway (mouth and throat), loosening clothes even at the neck, feeling the pulse, listening for heart action, draining of the lungs, or selecting a suitable slope so that the head is down." of these are as important as beginning to get air in and out of the lungs. Even a little air in the first few seconds may accomplish what pure oxygen and fuller lung move-ments can't do 10 or 20 seconds later.

Why? Because death from drowning happens in two stages. Breathing stops. Then heart action stops. Heart action stops from lack of oxygen. Artificial respiration must supply that by getting some air in and out of the lungs as soon as possible.

According to the experiments, once the blood pressure falls below 40, the victim's hasn't a chance. That means that nothing must delay beginning artificial respiration. The first few seconds after the victim is pulled out of the water make the biggest difference

If this precious time is wasted in rolling him over a barrel, taking the pulse, or doing anything except giving artificial respiration, the victim hasn't a chance of sur-

Once started, nothing should interrupt the regular rhythm of the artificial respiration. Unless it has continued at least 15 minutes, it should not be stopped even to let a doctor examine the chest.

HOW LONG SHOULD the artificial respiration be continued? At least one-half hour, perhaps one hour. If a physician examines the victim after 15 minutes of artificial respiration and finds no evidence of heart action, then further efforts will be useless. The adult brain cannot survive

more than five minutes without oxygen. Popular lore has it that drowned people have be "brought back to life" after hours of patient effort, Medical experts consider that such cases actually referred to of consciousness rather than respiration

A more effective artificial respiration method than the old Shafe method is the back-pressure-arm-lift method now adopted by the Red Cross.

When the victim begins breathing on his own, efforts must be matched in rhythm to his. The arm-lift part of the artificial respiration should be continued for a couple of minutes to help him breathe. Then he should be turned on his side to make breathing easier and avoid choking Finally, he should be taken to the hospital for treatment of

He's Tailor-Made for South Pacific'

Municipal Opera Comedian Benny Baker, However, Is an Off-Stage Family Man

By Edward Kosmal

T'S about time someone exposed Benny Baker, who plays Luther Billis in "South Pacific," for what he really is. Let it be known, here and now, that the veteran actor has been taking in the audiences for a good many years. Baker goes through his portrayal of the blatant seabee so well that he leaves the impression it's natural for him to act that way. Don't buy that

impression it's natural for him to act that way. Don't buy that line; an act is all it is.

But as a character who can take charge of any situation, at the drop of a G.I. helmet, Baker is also doing a good job in his off-stage family role—although he may not have any medals or citations to prove it. You'll simply have to accept the enthusiastic testimonials of his wife, former modern dancer Edith Turgell, and their two wife, former modern dancer Edith Turgell, and their two youngsters, Jeff, 9 years old, and Zozie, 4.

As far as family relationships As far as family relationships were concerned, Baker's entire coast-to-coast tour with "South Pacific" might as well have been overseas. Following the show's initial four-week stand in Los Angeles, the veteran actor didn't spend a single day with his family in its L.A. homestead during the musical's three-year run that-ended last March.

ended last March.

To a Luther Billis this arrangement might appeal. But not

An away-from-home routine can easily be rough on both father and family, that is, if the head of the house is not enterprising. And that, fortunately, Raker is

Baker is.

If Baker can't be with his family, his family can be with Baker was the simple solution. So periodically, the Bakers of LA. would close shop on the West Coast and establish a family footbod within shooting.

West Coast and establish a family foothold within shooting range of "South Pacific."

"The moves involved a lot of baggage," Baker explains, "but there were ample compensations for our troubies."

He cites last year as an example. When the show played Washington the entire family spent the summer in the nation's capital. Even the season's heat spent the summer in the nation's capital. Even the season's heat was unable to burn out the Bakers' enthusiasm for life with father. And when the company moved to Philadelphia for a three-month stand, the Baker entourage followed, establishing fall quarters in Atlantic City.

"That transformed me into a full fledged commuter," Baker recalls. "After each show I hopped a train in Philadelphia and arrived in Atlantic City about 2 a.m. Then I would be awakened each morning at 7:30 to wave goodby as the children went to school.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

ly heated.

Now there can be a lot of

Now there can be a lot of reasons why a certain room in a house never really gets warm in winter and one of these reasons is inadequate radiation which is a complicated way of saying that the radiator just isn't big enough to heat the space. Now this might sound like a pretty complicated situation to deal with but actually it isn't. All you need is a larger radiator or, if you prefer, a convector or baseboard panel. It seems that in most homes 20 or more years old, the boiler

It seems that in most homes 20 or more years old, the boiler is about twice the size required. This comes about because in those days people didn't know too much about heat loss or how to figure it so they played safe and installed a boiler far larger than was actually required. Another reason for these oversize boilers was that if they burned coal, they required less attention if they were sized just right.

Now this works out very nicely because if your boiler is a little oversize the radiation in a particular room can be increased

particular room can be increased

OFF THE RECORD



BENNY BAKER . . . HIS FAMILY GOES TO HIM IF HE CAN'T GO TO THEM.

'And at 2 p.m. the wife and 1 "And at 2 p.m. the wife and 1 would pick up the youngsters at school. The family would drive me to the train station, where I again waved goodby.

"I think there were more waves than words that passed between my children and me during the three months," he figures

figures.

On occasion only the male members of the Baker clan would tour together. They did that last year when Jeff flew alone from the West Coast to his father in New Orleans.

"My wife said Jeff's teacher thought it would be beneficial for the boy to see more of his father," he recalls.

T sounded like a good story, Baker admits. But to this day he still has doubts concerning its origin. Baker, in fact, is inclined to believe his wife deserves more credit for the plan than she admits to.

"But it was a good way to cut her work load, and I enjoyed the two-month visit," he rationalizes.

Actually, Jeff had an oppor-tunity to make the three-year "South Pacific" tour with his father. While the troupe was being assembled in Los Angeles, the boy was offered a stand-in role.

role. The youngster gave due sideration to the offer. "When I grow up I can be an actor, but until then I want to be a boy,"

was Jeff's reply.

Baker is—or at least was—an ardent advocate of long-distance ardent advocate of long-distance telephone communication. While traveling alone he would call home two or three times a week. But that practice came to anbrupt end on orders from the home office.

"My repartee didn't go over too well when Edith received the bill," he relates.

Before his girl was born, Baker played a return engagement

er played a return engagement with fatherhood jitters. More than two weeks of time and 2000 miles of travels elapsed between Zozie's expected birth and the actual date. Under these circumstances the comedian, of course



succumbed to his telephonic weakness. Baker suspects his paternal inquiries fell flat, for he found himself on the short end of the "Don't call us, we'll call you" routine.

The news that it was a girl finally reached him while he was playing a gangster role in "Kiss Me Kate" at the old American Theater here in 1951.

Benny resumed his phone

American Theater here in 1951.
Benny resumed his phone calls. But the only information Baker's mother would relay was that the baby was fine.
"Fine, fine, what do you mean fine?" he retorted.
"Well, Zozie's got a fat face just like you. But don't worry." she reassured him, "the doctor says the swelling probably will go down."

THE net effect of that conversation was to reduce Bell earnings for a short time.

Missouri-born Baker (St. Joseph) received his start toward the stage while at the Gaiety Burlesque in Rochester, N.Y.

"Selling refreshments," he explains. "However, even at that job I wan't good enough for the main floor—I was too slow making change. As a result I ended up carrying big cartons of soft drinks to the slow-buying balcony crowd."

But, as a manner of speaking.

But, as a manner of speaking, Baker had his eye on the stage Baker had his eye on the stage even while dispensing drinks.
However, he had a fear of actors and, consequently, didn't get too far in pursuit of his ambition. Not until, that is, he learned of a walk-on role at the nearby Lyceum. His first appearance evoked laughter from the audience, so young Baker decided he was a comedian. But not a very good one, he explains.

not a very good one, he explains. Eventually, he reached Holly-Eventually, he reached Holly-wood for screen test at 20th Century-Fox. But Fox wanted no part of Baker, and the test films were taken to the Hal Roach studios, where he made a series of shorts with the late Irwin S. Cobb.

"They were so bad," he relates, "that the studio released them for TV in the early days of television."

However, a better fate was in store for Baker, and to date he has appeared in 75 films.

In World War II Baker declined to go overseas as a

In World War II Baker declined to go overseas as a comedian. "After all I tell the same jokes everyone else does," he argued.

He made his point, touring Europe and Africa with a USO unit that presented "Nothing but the Truth." And the reception the troupe received from G.I.s convinced Baker his comedy theory was correct.

convinced Baker his comedy the-ory was correct.

Baker, who is appearing in the Rodgers-Hammerstein show in the final production at the Mu-nicipal Opera, considers the Juicy Luther Billis role the best character part he has ever por-trayed.

trayed.

But there are two youngsters in California who take exception to their father's conclusion. They think Baker does a better job playing straight man in the families stretched.

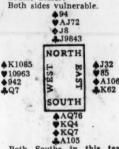
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Contract Bridge By Ely Culbertson

A HAND reported in an English bridge magazine raises two interesting points, one defensive and the other on the declarer's side. The hand occurred in the trial matches for selection of the women's team to represent England in the European Championships at Amsterdam, Holland.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

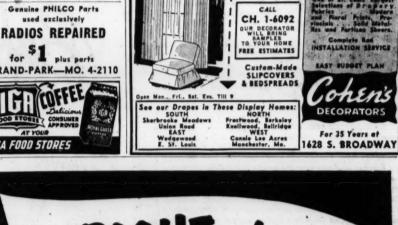


Both Souths in this team-against-team match reached the good contract of three no-trump -just how they bid it is not reported—and both Wests got —just how they bid it is not reported—and both Wests got off to the heart lead, which put the declarers squarely on their own. Obviously pursuing the same trend of thought, both declarers took the first trick with the heart king, then laid down ace and another club. From that point on, both were in trouble. West's heart continuation, after he took his club queen, was won with the queen in the closed hand and the club suit was established on another lead, but now both East players made the thoughtful shift to the jack of spades, and that proved to be rather embarrassing to the ladies sitting South. They tried the spade queen finesse, but West won and continued with the spade lo, and the declarers had to settle for one down.

The defense at both tables was good in that (a) nothing was done to help the declarers (which, by the way, is rarer than might be thought), and (b) in that both Easts not only chose the right suit to shift to, spades, but also led the right card, the jack. For one thing, the shift might have been to diamonds, which would have made declarer very happy; and for another, a low spade return would have been fatal because South could duck to the nine.

But in complimenting the defenders we must not overlook the fact that they could shine only because both declarers exhibited bad technique. Laying down the ace and another club was certainly not to be commended. If they elected to go out for the club suite immediately, a far better play was to lead low from the ace, hoping for a break of the suit exactly in line with the actual conditions, K-x or Q-x in West's hand. off to the heart lead, which put





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this exercise:
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forward. Put all the weight on
the outside borders of the feet,

grip the floor with the toes and

pull the arches upward. Hold, then relax with the weight still

then relax with the weight still on the outer edges of the feet. Repeat 20 times. General weakness of the feet may result from lazy toe ac-tion. This is what shoe dis-comfort may be trying to tell you about, but kick off your shoes to make sure. Sit with

shoes to make sure. Sit with your knees crossed and concentrate on the foot that's in the air. See if you can point each toe downward in turn. If some refuse to budge, begin a practice program. Keep it up until the toes are limbered enough to race like fingers over a keyboard. At each session, point each toe in turn 10 times, then point the foot downward toward the

foot downward toward the floor, clench the toes and hold.

Now bend the ankle upward, hold and relax. Repeat up-and-

Achieve grace of the highest

Achieve grace of the highest degree—make yours the posture ideal—improve stance, figure, health and the appearance of your clothes. Read the informative, easy-to-follow booklet "Your Posture." For a copy, write to Secrets of Charm in care of the Post-Dispatch, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10c in coin.

Wide Belts

Many of the new fall suits have wide belts. The revival of belts is noted most extensively on the longer jackets, especially those of the Norfolk type. Jacket peplum has a slight flare and belts usually are of the contour shape to accentuate slenderness of waistline.

Remember the old iron pot-bellied stoves so useful in Graudma's day? The round or oblong base painted your favorite decorator color and topped with plate glass makes a smart and indestructible cocktail table.

vements five times in

S TRUCTURAL faults and damage from foolish footwear aren't always the villains of the piece when it comes to awkward footwork. The trouble may be no more than weakness. Of course, you can't learn to glide-walk beautifully if your ankles or feet refuse to obey you; but once their weakness is corrected, they may be willing enough.

particular room can be increased simply by installing a larger radiator. You don't have to mess with the boiler or the rest of the system. It's simply a matter of pulling out the old radiator and connecting up the new which your contractor can do.

The best type of radiation to install depends on the requirements of the room as well as install depends on the requirements of the room as well as your pocketbook. If you wish to save wall space, baseboard panels or a convector set into the wall are fine. The modern radiator which gives out a good deal more heat for its size than its old fashion counterpart remains an efficient as well as inexpensive way of getting heat if you've got sufficient wallspace. Few women are born with Few women are born with weak ankles, no matter how many think so. They have become weak, so often because of misplaced weight. Wobbling ankles gain strength in a short time with the shifting of your weight from toes or heels to the balls of your feet. Walk with your feet pointed straight ahead to make this easier and you've got sufficient wallspace.

By Ed Reed

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"WHAT'S THIS JUNIOR TELLS ME ABOUT MY NEW POOL TABLE BEING IN THE BASEMENT?—I TOLD YOU TO HAVE THEM PUT IT IN THE LIBRARY."

Social Activities

New Yorkers Return From Summer Homes

By Martha Strickler Kieffer

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. THE EASTERN SEABOARD has experienced an unusually torrid summer this year, and now that the season of hurricanes and humidity is upon us, more and more New Yorkers are retreating to the comfort of their air-con-

MR. AND MRS. FRAN-

CIS LA FARGE (Loraine

Grover Franciscus) are

back at their Seventy-sec-

ond street apartment after

a sojourn of several weeks

at northern points. Head-

quarters was their sum-

mer home at Kent, Conn.,

with side trips to Amper-

sand Pond in the Adirondacks, Manchester, Vt.,

At Ampersand Pond, a



and Saunderstown, R.I. RETURNS TO resort popular with the

Rockefeller clan, they were of New York friends, MR. AND MRS. AVERY ROCKEFELLER, and in Saunderstown they spent a few days trout fishing with Mr. La Farge's brother, CHRIS-TOPHER LA FARGE.

SALLY TAFT and FRANCIS LA FARGE JR. were married July 9 at Manchester, and of course the senior La Farges were on hand for all festivities. The newlyweds went to California for a wedding trip and stopped at Kent for a weekend visit before settling in Bennington, Vt.

This weekend the La Farges made a quick trip to Cape Cod to see Mrs. La Farge's youngest son, JAMES GROVER FRANCISCUS. They stayed at Dennis where they were guests of MR. AND MRS. HARRY KING CROSS of Providence, and where Grover, or "Goey" as he is really best know, has been associated with the Cape Playhouse for the past three summers. After completing this season's duties as stage manager, Goey will return to Yale next month as a junior.

The Grover family is quite well represented in the theatrical world these days. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grover's two children, LORAINE GROVER WOOD and ROBBIE GROVER, are both engaged in summer stock work this season. Robbie is an apprentice at the Westport (Conn.) Country Playhouse, where his family has a summer home, and Loraine has been taking leading feminine roles at Elitch's Garden Theater in Denver since early June.

Loraine has made several Broadway appearances since her graduation from Vassar a few years ago and has received quite a bit of favorable publicity from the New

Visited in St. Louis on Way West.

AST TUESDAY Mr. and Mrs. Grover departed from LaGuardia on a west-bound plane. They made an over-night stop in St. Louis to be with Mr. Grover's father, JAMES H. GROVER, and the following day flew on to



Denver to join Loraine for a brief visit. They plan to return to their summer house at Westport before closing it for the season and moving back into

Mrs. Grover's talents as an artist are yet another facet of the Grover family's contributions to the world of arts. Her work includes portraits, abstracts in etchings and medical drawings of the

eye for Bellevue Hospital. Last spring she had a one-man show at The Contemporaries, a Madison avenue gallery, which was a complete sell-out and received excellent re views from the critics.

MRS. ARCHIBALD MANNING BROWN, known in the decorating world as Eleanor McMillen, came in from Southampton last week to meet her sister, MRS. CHARLES RUSSELL. Mrs. Russell has been visiting in New England this summer, and just recently spent several days at Tanglewood. She arrived at the Brown apartment Monday and busied herself with shopping errands and a viewing of "The Teahouse of the August Moon," Monday evening. When Mrs. Brown joined her at mid-week they spent a ton, where Mrs. Russell will be the Browns' guest for a

MRS. WALTER KNIGHT STURGES - whom St. Louisans will remember as Marie Hayes - is spending the summer at Edgartown, Mass. However, this week she is with her son and daughter-in-law, MR. AND MRS. WALTER K. STURGES JR., and their five children. Mrs. Sturges will reopen her apartment here in town after the Labor day weekend and her son and his family will return to their Ardsley-on-Hudson home at about the same time.

* * * Muckerman-Lunstedt Wedding Plans.

N OCT. 15 WEDDING is planned by Miss Joan Lunstedt and Ralph Alexander Muckerman. They will be married at 11 o'clock that morning at Our Lady of the Pillar Church with the Rev. Valentine P. Braun, pastor,



. SELECTS MISS LUNSTEDT ATTENDANTS

the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Lunstedt, 7487 Shaftesbury avenue, University City, will give a reception later in the Tiara Room of the Park Plaza Hotel. Miss Lunstedt has asked

officiating. The parents of

her cousin, Miss Ann Marie George, to be maid of Bridesmaids 'will be Miss Sarah Moore, Miss Betty Jane Fritz, Miss Patricia Moore, Miss Nancy and Miss Randall Ross of

Fort Smith, Ark., Miss Lunstedt's former roommate at Centenary Junior College, Hacketstown, N.J.

William James Muckerman will be best man for his brother. They are sons of Mrs. Alexander J. Muckerman, 10240 Clayton road, Ladue, and the late Mr. Muckerman. Serving as ushers will be another brother, Paul Muckerman; two cousins, Carl and George Bardenheier; Robert Horan and Robert Woerner. Two nieces of the bridegroomelect, Mary and Lucie Flynn, have been asked to serve as flower girls.

Bellerive Country Club, which has been attaching attractive names to its special parties, has a new one, "Farewell to Summer," to be given Saturday night, Sept. 3. Socktails will be served on the terrace at 7 o'clock and mner and dancing will follow.

4D Mon., Aug. 22, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH To Attend School Abroad Early September



MISS SUSAN GAIL MURRAY, DAUGHTER OF MRS. EMIL NATHAN JR., 7329 TEASDALE AVENUE, UNIVERSITY CITY, WHO WILL FLY TO SWITZERLAND SEPT. 10. SHE HAS BEEN ENROLLED IN LA CHATE-LAINIE, A GIRLS' SCHOOL IN NEUCHATEL. HER BROTHER, EMIL NATHAN III, SERVING WITH THE ARMY NEAR FRANKFURT, GENMANY, WILL MEET HER. MR. AND MRS. NATHAN PLAN TO VISIT HER IN THE SPRING. MISS MURRAY HAS BEEN ATTENDING MARY INSTITUTE.

Mrs. Howard Godwin, Sylvia Kathryn Daly C. A. Baer Married

RS. HOWARD W. GODWIN (Charlotte Skeele) of 12 Godwin lane, Ladue, and C. Goowin lane, Ladde, and C.
Arnold Baer of New York were
married here Saturday morning.
The ceremony, performed in the
chapel of the Church of St.
Michael and St. George by the Rev. Dr. J. Francis Sant, rector,

was attended only by members of the immediate families and of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The former Mrs. Godwin, whose first husband died in January of 1954, chose a streetlength dress of navy blue tucked chiffon with which she wore a white orchid corsage and a small navy blue velvet hat. Mr. and Mrs. Baer have departed on a wedding trip. They expect to be gone about a month. On their return they will live at the Godwin lane address. Is Prospective Bride

M RS. IRENE ROSS DALY, 733 North Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sylvia Kathryn Daly, to William Ira Presson, son of Mrs. Bertha Presson of Charleston, Mo., and the late Samuel Ira

The bride-elect, whose father is Frank L. Daly, Dorsett road, St. Louis county, attended South-east Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, and the University of Missouri. She was a member of the Municipal Opera singing chorus for three sum

The prospective bridegroom also attended Missouri Univer-sity. His major field of study was electrical engineering.

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Debut Parties

Are Scheduled

THAT a new social season is soon to begin is evidenced by the fact that invitations to early September debut parties have been received. All are receptions. One is from Mrs. Louis A. Reuter who will present her daughter, Miss Lucy Ann Reuter, Friday afternoon, Sept. 2, from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home, 2 Kingsbury place.

In chronological order, the

their home, 2 Kingsbury place.

In chronological order, the next is from Mrs. McVeigh Goodson, who as Miss Molly Daingerfield Shipley made her own debut a generation ago. She will introduce her daughter, Miss Molly Daingerfield Goodson, Tuesday, Sept. 6, at their home, 19 Pointer lane, Ladue. Guests have been invited from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The next day during the same.

The next day during the same hours Mrs. John Gamble Burton will present her daughter, Miss Barbara Schofield Burton, at their home, 10048 Litzsinger road, Ladue.

On Friday, Sept. 9, Mrs. Robert Edwin Woods will introduce her daughter, Miss Susanne Manter Woods, at their home, 48 Picardy lane, Ladue. Hours for this party, too, are from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Laura and Miss Julia Koehler, 4319 Marcus avenue, who are vacationing in Honolulu, will visit their sister who is Sis-ter Mary Theodora of the Mary-knoll Order. Sister Theodore has had several assignments in has had several assignments in Honolulu in the past ten years and is now teaching at St. Anthony's School in Waialua, Oahu. Miss Laura and Miss Julia also plan to visit other St. Louis, members of the Maryknoll Order at the various missions in Hawaii. Miss Julia Koehler is president of the Maryknoll Sisters' League of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson Hemenway Jr., 200 South Price road, Ladue, plan to drive to Delray Beach, Fla., in early October for a month's vacation. They will stop in New Orleans on the way. On Friday, Aug. 12, their son and daughter-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hemenway III, 29 Picardy lane, Ladue, became the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Christie Hemenway.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Heinecke, 625 South Skinker boulevard, are spending a few days in New York before sailing Wednesday on the Queen Mary for England. They will visit the principal cities of eight foreign countries, returning to St. Louis the latter part of October.

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PREVIEW OF 'PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON'





Y niece who is 19 years old has been spending the summer with us. Her parents live in another town. I have just discovered that the man this girl has been going with is divorced, has three children and is a pretty



low character. He has her crazy about him. He is pleasant and polished and makes a good impression, but certainly not the type man for my niece and I know her parents wouldn't like it. Should I write her mother about this? I've tried to talk with the girl but she gets mad and tells me it's none of my business.

AUNT.

It certainly is your business. You're responsible for her and if she hasn't enough

gumption to see through him, you'll have to step in and at least make sure that her parents know what is happening. Then, if they want to take steps to separate the girl from this man, they can do so.

I AM CONSTANTLY AMAZED at the number of letters from young people which so innocently state, "I receive a generous allowance." It is only logical and fair to hold that if one cannot be self-sufficient, then one cannot expect the freedom granted to others who are independent. For the benefit of the moaning teen-agers it should be pointed out that being self-sufficient and self-supporting are not synonymous. When I was in college, the majority of my friends had long since seen their last allowance payment or "handout." They worked part time and would have been offended at the thought of allowances. I myself worked part time in high school and college. My wife received her last allowance the day she graduated from Our future children may expect similar treatment, not because we are from the old school of thought—which we aren't—but because we feel the best time to learn the value of money and its allocation is when one is young. How about it, Martha?

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY '54.

I agree with you that children should be placed on an allowance as early as they are capable of exercising judgment in the spending of even a few pennies. I don't know, however, that every child should be cut off from any parental financial assistance the moment he enters high school, although part time work even in the teens is often beneficial if the student's health doesn't suffer. This is a problem to be worked out by each family, but I am in hearty accord with your implied complaint that young people can be too easily spoiled by overly generous handouts from home. Parents who thus try to help their children are only paving the way for disillusionment in the future when they're really on their own-and not prepared for it.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflet of baby names. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

A Triple Threat

By Josephine Lowman

W E all long for success, with the least possible effort. our heads examined. We long for beauty, without following a daily routine in health and beauty care. We long for money, without paying the price of very

hard work and optimism

in the face of discourage-

We long for happiness,

without realizing that it

is a by-product of vibrant

living: that happiness as

an objective is as elusive

as a mirage on a desert!

and face it. We have to

pay the price for success

We must, in any category, come down to earth



JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

-whether it be in human relationships, a career, or even in the effort to reduce. But sometimes the price we have to pay for things is not so steep as we think. The secret is just to go to work without any self-pity. Now, in the beauty department, here's an exercise that isn't exceedingly difficult to do, and with a little conscientious effort it will work wonders for you. I think of it as my triple threat exercise for it will do three

posture and make you feel better. Stand tall with your feet a little away from the wall and your back toward the wall. Raise your arms, bending the elbows so that your lower arms are at right angles to your upper arms. Press as much of your back as possible against the wall. Press your arms and the backs of your hands to the wall. Bend your trunk and stretch your arms down toward the floor in front of you as far as you can. Raise your trunk and assume beginning position. Continue slowly.

Social Problems By Emily Post

MONG the ever-increasing shower questions is the A following letter: "My girl friend and I gave a shower the other evening for a mutual friend. The shower was given at my girl friend's house as I live in a small apart-



commodate the number of guests invited. The expenses of the shower were divided equally between us. After the presents were opened we served a buffet supper consisting of several varieties of cold meats, salads, rolls, etc., and a large cake. There was a great deal of food half of it I thought my friend should have offered

ment and could not ac-

EMILY POST some of the leftovers to me to take home, but she said nothing and put all the remaining food in her refrigerator. I was very much put out over this and thought she had a lot of nerve. Don't you think I was entitled to half the food, and would it have been proper for me to ask her

You were entitled to half the food and, as you wanted It, you should have said, "I'll take my share home with

DEAR MRS. POST: I received an invitation to a kitchen shower for a young housewife who is a close friend. I also had planned to give this friend a shower in the near future, but now I find that the guests I had intended to ask have been invited to this party. Would it be proper for me to invite these same people to a second shower, or

Answer: It would be impossible to give her a shower the too near future.

'The Top in Biblical Movie-Making'

That's What Charlton Heston Calls Role as Moses; He's Loyal to His Fans

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22.

1 L. never make another Biblical picture as long as I live," said Charlton Heston, who plays Moses in Cacil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments." "As Moses, I have reached the top in Biblical movie-making. How can I go higher—even in the Bible?" asked Charlton, one of the more likable actors in Hollywood and the lad with the most loyal fansand fan clubs, while we—with Mrs. Heston—lunched in the Paramount commissary. aramount commissary.

I asked Charlton if he had

I asked Charlton if he had ever come close to winning an Oscar for his movie acting prowess. Smiling wryly, he said. "I won an Oscar this year, a little baby boy—and also the Order of the Golden Safety Pin. Did you know I can diaper that baby with only one hand?"

The Heston offspring made his movie debut at the age of three months, playing young Moses in the bullrushes on the Nile. And, to prove he was really in the

the bullrushes on the Nile. And, to prove he was really in the picture, DeMille gave the baby a solid-gold movie contract. "It was fun and also work," said the proud paps. "We had to get Fra (the baby's nickname) a social security card and all that legal red tape was time consuming. Now he has a big bank account of his own. But this ends his movie career till he finishes college."

"One man actor in the family is enough," added Charlton's actress-wife Lydia.

"We aren't much Hollywood," continued Heston. "We don't have a big mansion, butler, etc. In fact, we don't even have a house—we live in an apartment house—we live in an apartment and there isn't a swimming pool in sight, which I don't mind. It wasn's so very many years ago that I was living in a cold-water

SANTA FE. N. Mex.

SANTA FE, N. Mex.

IGHT as well take in Santa Fe while i'm down this way," I thought. As it turns out, Santa Fe has taken me in Four days in the "City of the Holy Faith of Saint Francis of Assissi" (a translation of

and I am completely subjugated.

I thought I knew what I should find here. Sand, cactus, glaring sunlight, Indians, adobe, artifacts, gobs of local color consciously picturesquethe whole scene laid over with a glaze of the artfully primitive.

glaze of the artfully primitive

glaze of the artfully primitive.
Palm Springs with a past.
It is not like that. Santa Fe
has a suave and insidious charm.
Too civilized to take you by
storm, it has the good manners
of gentle old people. Nowhere
is it blatant.

OUR ROOMS ARE on the first

floor of La Fonda and look into the property of the sisters of Loretto and their school, which was founded in 1852 by five

Stoles Popular

The popularity of the stole hasn't waned, judging by the

number that are shown with

dresses and with suits, as well

as displayed as separate acces-

sories. A novelty plaid woolen is used for a skirt with match-

ing stole. Paisley patterned

woolen is effective for another

ensemble. The silk stole to ac-

company an evening dress not only serves as a shoulder cover-ing but may be used also as

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CHARLTON HSETON, AS MOSES, IN CECIL B. DE MILLE'S NEW BIBLICAL MOVIE, "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS."

flat in New York and I was just happy."

Charlton keeps an apartment in New York and also has a lodge in Michigan, which he calls home. "We need them all when my wife is acting and on the road. I fly to see Lydia every week no matter where she of a nator's career. Everything

lodge in Michigan, which he calls home. "We need them all when my wife is acting and on the road. I fly to see Lydia every week, no matter where she is in the United States," he said. When he isn't working or flying, Charlton is entertaining the myriad members of Heston fan clubs. They visit him at the studio where he wines and dines them, as if they were visiting diplomats. He employs two full-time secretaries to help answer fan mail, and he has a reputation in Hollywood that not many other stars have—of never other stars have-of never brushing off a fan or a fan

It's taken a long time to shoot The Dean Speaks Up

Links Between Santa Fe and St. Louis

By Adele Starbird

nuns from St. Louis. At least, the books say that they were from St. Louis; I think they must have come from the con-

vent in Florissant, next to the church of St. Ferdinand, which I knew as a child. But I dare not say so! Immediately letters

say so! Immediately letters would pour in saying there was a Loretto convent also in St. Louis at that time.

Just now I telephoned the

Mother Superior, explaining carefully what information I needed and just where Florissant is. She laughed gaily.

"You needn't give me the location of Florissant," she said.
"I'm from St. Louis. But I can't answer your question. However, we have an old history of the Order here which might help you." So I am to call there this afternoon.

Another historical problem:
Some books say that the Santa
Fe Trail started at the Old
Courthouse in St. Louis, and
others say that it started in
Independence, Mo. However,
they all agree that it ended here.
La Fonda is built on the site
of the Exchange Hotel, which

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DINE AND DANCE

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film. It should come at the end of an actor's career. Everything that follows is an anti-climax. I would like to do a good comedy next, but now I want a good play for Broadway."

Charlton is gadget happy. "I go at them enthusiastically—everything from high-fidelity music to photography and woodcraft. I spend most of my evenings in the manual-arts workshop of a high school." He is also an excellent artist—sketches

also an excellent artist-sketches everyone on the set and gives them his daubs. "My present project is get-

creamy yellow stone in the Ro

manesque style of the Midi. (The Archbishop was from the province of Auvergne in France.) Still standing are the locust trees he planted in front of the

cathedral, just as they stand in front of the Loretto Convent in

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ting all of Heminway's books together, having them leather bound, and then I'll ask a friend, who knows Ernest well enough, to have him autograph them.

all."

"Just through an outgrowth of my need for self-entertainment," he replied. "At college, I buried myself in dramatic activities. That's how I met Lydia. Before I met her, I never dated a girl; not even in high school. But Lydia opened a new world to me. We lived on \$6 a week for a long time in New York and it was her \$6, too. We finally got a job to direct a play in North Carolina, but after a while gave it up to try Broadway again. We had more flops, more hunger. Then Hal Wallis saw me walk across a TV screen and signed me for a picture."

DeMille put him in "The

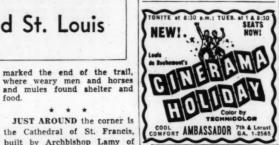
and signed me for a picture."

DeMille put him in "The Greatest Show on Earth" and Charlton was off to the races. Now he has 50 per cent of "The Private War of Major Benson" "and, while at the studio the other day, someone offered me half a million for my share, but I figure I'll stick it out all the way, or go broke all the way."

I'd like some shares in Heston, Inc.

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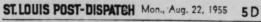
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2:45 P.N.
KSD—Just Plain Bill
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WEW News: Varieties
WTMV News: Varieties
KXLW Sages of Ages
KXTL News: Markets
KATL Dues in Blues
1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason

KFUO—Evening Concert
WEW—News: Don Phillips
WTMV—News; Mellow Moods
KXLW—Whistle Stop
KSTL—Johnny Rlon
KATZ—Rhythm and Blues

6:30 P.M

6:45 P.M.
KSD—One Man's Family
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6:15 A.M.
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KSD—Esplanade Concert

KMOX—(7:25) News

KXOK—Jimmy Fidler

KFUO—Today in Sports

7:45 P.M. KWK—(7:55) Sports KFUO—Radio Travelor WEW (7:55) News KATZ—(7:55) Day's Tho't

8:00 P.M. KSD—Donald Voorhees's Or.

KWK-News; G. Heatter WIL-News; Bandsland

KFUO-Concert Hall WEW-Sign Off

7:30 P.M. KMOX-Talent Scouts KXOK-Howard Barrow Or. KWK-C. Brown; D. Allen KFUO-Music

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KWC—First, Five. News
KFIIO—Family Worship
WTMV—Polka Time
KXLW.—Whistle Stop; News
KATZ—(5:55) News

WIL-News: Bandstand
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10.15 P.M.
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KSD—Hly'wd Bowl Concert

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12:00 Midnight KMOX-Harry Fender KWK-Sign Off WII Diamonds in Music WTMV-Sign Off

KXLW—(1:55) News
KATZ—(1:55) News
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KXOK—Bruce Bayward
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WIL—News: Disc and Data

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KWIN-Johnny Kee

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KWK—(8:20) Spt. News WTMV—Robert B Q. 8:30 P.M. KSD—Band of America KMOX—Amos 'n' Andy KWK—Tor Secret Files KFUO—News; Music

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KSD-News KXOK-Glub 630 WTMV-Robert B. Q.

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KFUO—News

11:30 A.M.
KMOX—Helen Trent
KFUO—Chabel Window
WEW—Bob Hastings
KSTL—Farm and Home
1:48 A.M.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday
KXOK—(11:55) News
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A.M. 11:00 Valiant Lady Love of Life Feather Your Nest Search for Tomorrow

11:45 4 Guiding Light 12:00 5 Looney Tunes Cartoons News

12:05 12:15 5 Zippy the Clown
4 Community Album
5 Welcome Travelers
4 Recallit and Win
5 To the Ladies
4 Robert Q. Lewis
5 Homemaking with KSD-TV
4 House Party
5 Ted Mack's Matines
4 Ric Payoff 1:00

1:30 2:00 Big Payoff 5 It Pays to Be Married 4 Bob Crosby 5 Way to the World 2:30

3:00 4 Brighter Day 5 First Love 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30

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5 World of Mr. Sweeney
4 On Your Account
5 Modern Romances
5 Russ David
4 Ed Wilson
5 Howdy Doody
36 Brand 36 Corral
4 Musical Varieties
4 Look, Listen, Learn
5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
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6:10 4 Weather—Carl McIntire
6:15 4 Sports—Les Carmichael
36 News—John Daly
6:20 5 Sportsviews—Bob Ingham
4 Torch Parade
6:30 5 Patti Page Show
4 News—Doug Edwards

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36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward 36 News, weather. 6:40 36 Cahokla Racing Maus Caravan—John C. Swayze 6:45 5 News Caravan—Je 4 Cartoon Carnival

36 The Passerby 7:00 5 Producer's Showcase; Cyril Ritchard, Joan Greenwood, Richard Hayden in "The King and Mrs. Candle," story of an ex-king who finds love and Democracy in the U. S. (Color)

4 Burns and Allen

5 Market Reports

4 Morning Show

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9:00 5 Ding Dong School

4 Garry Moore
9:30 5 Parents' Time
4 Arthur Godfrey

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KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4,) KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)

36 Sports Club-George Carson 7:30 4 Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9 Kate's Cupboard; Newspaper Sculpture
36 Howard Barlow's Orchestra: Guest, Eu-

gene Conley 7:45 9 The Friendly Giant

8:00 4 Those Whiting Girls 9 Interview: Ran Lincoln 36 The Big Picture

8:15 9 Frontiers of the Sea 8:30 5 Robert Montgomery Summer Theater:
Bibl Osterwald, Eric Sinclair in "Rosie,"
story of a day-dreaming office girl who
goes to Mexico in search of romance

and excitement

4 Ethel and Albert 9 The World We Want: "Will Europe Ever Unite" 36 The Hunter

9:00 4 Studio One Summer Theater: "Douglas Watson, Gloria Stroock, Fredic Worlock in "The Voysey Inheritance," the son of a wealthy lawyer discovers his father is a swindler

9 Of Men and Ideas: "The Difference Between Words and Things"
 36 Welterweight Boxing Bout: Virgil Akins vs. Isaac Logart

5 Badge 714: "The Big Drink" 9 Great Plains Trilogy: "The Dawn of Plains History"

9:45 36 Sports Spotlite-Stretch Miller

10:00 5 Mr. District Attorney: David Brian 4 Waterfront: "White Ducks" 9 Almanac: Dr. Edgar Anderson 36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward

10:15 9 Intermezzo: St. Louis Album: "Jules Verne to Space Cadets"

36 Championship Bowling: Joe Wilson 10:30 5 Damon Runyon Theater: John Ireland,
Fay Wray in "There's No Forever," a
bank robber falls in love with a pretty
widow and tries to solve her financial
problems
4 Dateline Europe: "Five Cigarettes"
9 My Favorite Reading

11:00 5 News—Bob Hille 4 News—Ed Keath

5 Weather—Howard DeMere 4 Weather—Carl McIntire

5 Lawrence Welk Show Movie: Edmund Lowe, William Dema-rest in "Wolf of New York"

12:15 5 Weather

2:30 5 It Pays to Be Married 4 Bob Crosby

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3:00 5 Way of the World 4 Brighter Day

3:15 5 First Love 4 Secret Storm

12:30 4 Thought for the Day

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TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

A.M. 10:30 4 Strike It Rich 11:00 5 Tennessee Ernie Ford 4 Valiant Lady 11:15 4 Love of Life

11:30 5 Feather Your Nest 4 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 4 Guiding Light P.M. 12:00 5 Looney Tunes Cartoon

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25. Trend
26. Wear away
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The nests of kiwis are made on the sides of hills and mountains. Usually they are in the midst of dense shrubs. The female lays only one or two eggs in a nest. The male does much of the work of hatching. Later he leads the little ones around while they look for food.

customs and way of life. You can obtain a copy by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of the Post-Dispatch. THE world has various strange birds, but few, if any, are more strange than one which lives in New Zealand. It is the kiwi, pronounced "KEE-we." It cries "kee-we, kee-we," and this accounts for the name. The cry is like a hoarse, shrill whistle. Instead of having feathers of the usual kind, kiwis have feathers which look very much like hair. A little further change, and this bird hardly could be called a bird. KIWI OF NEW ZEALAND.

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Rausch predicted a maximum here tomorrow of near 90. Highs in Missouri yesterday ranged from 92 at Springfield and Jop lin to 100 at Malden, and in the 24-hour period ending this morning from central New York southwestward to the Midwest. Heaviest precipitation reported by the Weather Bureau included 1.05 inches at Des Moines, Ia.

Minimums in Missouri early today varied from 66 at Kirksville to 76 at Malden. Lowest will be to 76 at Malden. Lowest area.

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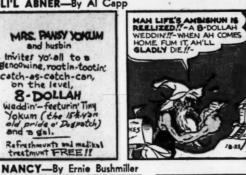
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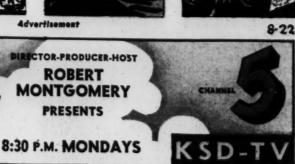














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